

# POWERFUL FORCES OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ARE REPORTED MARSHALLED BEHIND CAMP

## Economic Study Terms South's Markets Untapped

### ROOSEVELT GIVEN REPORT BY NEC IN 'NO. 1 PROBLEM'

4,000,000 Homes Needed in Region, Group Says; Absentee Capital Is Viewed as Serious Evil.

### RESOURCE WEALTH CITED BY COUNCIL

### Half of Families Should Be Rehoused, Body Says in 60-Page Statement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The National Emergency Council reported to President Roosevelt today that the south, more than any other section of the country, is ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed.

Summarizing the south's economic conditions at the President's request, for the information of Congress and the country, the council said the region's population problems were the most pressing of any America must face. Declaring these problems were national, it concluded:

"The south is the nation's greatest untapped market and the market in which American business can expand most easily. Northern producers and distributors are losing profits and northern workers are losing work because the south cannot afford to buy their goods."

**Fellows Campaign.**  
The report was made public only a few days after President Roosevelt, campaigning in the south for a New Deal congress, had reiterated his desire to increase southern purchasing power.

One of the council's findings was that at least 4,000,000 families, one-half of all the families in the south, needed new homes.

Agriculture, industry, banking, labor, women and children all are described by the council as threatened by the economic ills peculiar to the area studied: Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

### No Suggestions.

No remedial measures were suggested, but Lowell Mellett, director of the council, in his letter of transmittal said that the realistic attitude of southern leaders, who helped prepare the treatise, indicated that "something will be done about it." He added that the solution must be part political, with participation by industry, business, schools and private citizens.

The President, in asking for the report on June 22, and in outlining to the conference on economic conditions in the south on July 5, said that it would be presented to Congress.

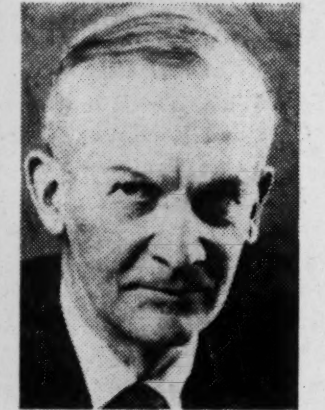
It was drafted entirely by southerners, who obtained their information largely from government departments and agencies. They were aided by a large advisory committee of southern men prominent in all walks of life.

The main points of the 60-page statement were:

The south, with a wealth of economic resources, is one of the poorest sections of the United States.

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### NEC Comment On Big Factors Of New Report



LOWELL MELLETT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Some sentences from the report of the National Emergency Council, of which Lowell Mellett is director, to the President on economic conditions in the south:

"The paradox of the south is that while it is blessed by nature with immense wealth, its people as a whole are the poorest in the country."

"In their search for jobs, the productive middle-age groups leave the south in the greatest numbers, tending to make the south a land of the very old and the very young."

"By the most conservative estimates, 4,000,000 southern families should be rehoused. This is one-half of all the families in the south."

"The farming south depends on cotton and tobacco for two-thirds of its cash income. More than half of its farmers depend on cotton alone, but the cotton market is a sheer gamble."

"The large absentee ownership of the south's natural resources and the south's industry makes it possible for residents elsewhere to influence greatly the manner in which the south is developed and to subordinate that development to other interests outside the south."

### Airplane, 11 Aboard, Is Missing in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—(UP)—A Mexican Aviation Company transport plane, carrying eight passengers and a crew of three, tonight was missing on a flight from Villa Hermosa, Tabasco state, to Vera Cruz, the company, a subsidiary of Pan American Airways, announced.

A plane was sent from here to search for the missing craft. According to the company, the transport plane left Villa Hermosa at 11:25 a. m. on its regular flight to Vera Cruz, a distance of approximately 225 air miles. At 12:05 p. m. the pilot reported all was well aboard. Thirteen minutes later he radioed that the plane was flying through a heavy rainstorm at 11,000 feet. No further word was received.

## Carroll Is Declared Guilty In Murder of Maine Doctor

### Sentenced to Life; Will Be Taken to Prison Today.

SOUTH PARIS, Maine, Aug. 12. (AP)—Francis M. Carroll, former deputy sheriff, tonight was convicted of garroting Dr. James G. Littlefield, elderly country doctor, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime "Lifer" Paul N. Dwyer, 19, once confessed.

Tomorrow he will join the boy, erstwhile sweetheart of his pretty 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, in state prison at Thomaston, adding another twist to Maine's bizarre "death tour" murder case.

Barbara was not in the hushed courtroom as the verdict was brought in, but Carroll's wife Ruby, sobbing, heard the stocky defendant again protest his innocence before Judge Fisher sentenced him to hard labor for life.

Friends said Barbara was at a motion picture theater when she learned of the verdict.

She left immediately, bursting

### 100 PLANES KILL AND WOUND 400 IN HANKOW RAID

Bombs Virtually Pour in Disastrous Attack on China's Provisional Capital and Its Environs.

### AMERICAN MISSION PROPERTIES HIT

### Huge Quantities of Materials Blown Up; Anti-Aircraft Fire Is Weak.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12.—(AP)—One hundred Japanese war planes virtually poured bombs into Hankow and the neighboring cities of Wuchang and Hanyang today in one of the Chinese-Japanese war's most disastrous and most spectacular air raids.

The bombs and the flames that spread in their wake killed or wounded 400 civilians of the tri-city area, which lies 600 miles up the Yangtze river in the heart of China.

Two American mission properties were directly hit. More than 300 residences, most of them humble, were destroyed, and tens of thousands of dollars' worth of railway equipment, crude oil, and kerosene were blown up.

### Japanese Report.

(In Shanghai a Japanese naval communiqué announced the raid was "100 per cent effective" and that the headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were destroyed. Hankow is the Chinese provisional capital. The Japanese estimated there were 500 casualties.

No Chinese planes took the air to combat the invaders, whose big machines droned over the city in the morning. There was an ineffective anti-aircraft fire.

### Clinic Struck.

In Wuchang the chapel of the Order of Saint Anne convent, operated by a mission of the American Episcopal church, was demolished by a direct hit, while another bomb tore down a nearby sisters' residence in which three American women missionaries, huddled under a staircase, escaped without a scratch.

Another bomb destroyed the American Seventh Day Adventists' city clinic in Wuchang, killing 12 patients. Many wounded had just been taken from the clinic when it was struck.

Bombs released from Japanese

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

### LONG FIGHT FAILS TO SAVE LINEMAN KILLED ATOP POLE

Georgia Power Company Employee Receives Shock From 4,000-Volt Wire on Piedmont Road Line.

### BARE ARM TOUCHED POWER CARRIER

### Fellow-Workmen Work Three, One-Half Hours in Vain Effort for Life.

Efforts to revive a lineman who had been shocked by 4,000 volts failed early last night after a determined and hard-fought battle to restore his life.

The lineman was C. C. Hansard, 33, of Forest Park, an employee of the Georgia Power Company for six years. Rescuers worked from 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Hansard was shocked, until after 6 o'clock last night, trying to bring back life.

Power company officials said Hansard was on a pole, surrounded by wires carrying 4,000 volts, on Piedmont road, between Peachtree and Roswell roads, when he was shocked.

They said Hansard, who was putting in new wires, was wearing rubber gloves which give protection against as high as 10,000 volts.

According to power company officials, Hansard was wrapping a wire around an insulator when, in an unaccountable manner, his bare left arm came in contact

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

### Battle Hours in Vain To Revive Shocked Lineman



A determined but unsuccessful battle against death is pictured here. On the ground lies C. C. Hansard, Georgia Power Company lineman, who was shocked while repairing a 4,000-volt line as he worked on a pole on Piedmont road off Peachtree road. Working over the unconscious Hansard are T. M. Mitchell (left), a fellow worker, and B. F. Colmer Jr., ambulance attaché. Mitchell, Colmer and others worked several hours trying to revive him. Artificial respiration equipment was taken to the scene, but after working over Hansard from about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon until after 6 o'clock last night, the rescuers abandoned hope, and the body was taken to a funeral home.

## Roosevelt Attack on Senator George Makes Georgia Focal Point of Nation

### OPINIONS DIVIDED ON F.D.R. SPEECH

### Atlantans Differ Over Roosevelt's Attack on George at Barnesville.

Atlantans and Georgians visiting in Atlanta yesterday had various reactions to President Roosevelt's speech Thursday at Barnesville, where he attacked Senator George and endorsed Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, for the senatorship. Here are some direct quotations from the average persons encountered about the city yesterday.

**Y. C. MITCHELL**, Atlanta attorney: "In my opinion the net result of Mr. Roosevelt's action has been in Senator George's favor and it has certainly served to convert lukewarm George followers into militant George supporters. I don't usually wear buttons, but I'm wearing a George button to show Mr. Roosevelt how much we appreciate what he has done for us."

**D. C. MCGAHEY**, of 16 Arc way, N. E.: "I didn't like it," he asserted. "I thought it unfair. Of course, I am against the President's principles and am for George. The people don't like the President telling them who to vote for."

**CHARLES HARTSFIELD**, Fulton superior court deputy clerk, brother of Mayor Hartsfield: "They were talking for George where I ate breakfast this morning in a cafe, and they've been talking George all day. Everybody seems to think that speech did George's cause a lot of good. It made me stronger than ever for the senior senator."

**R. L. BAGLEY**, Cumming, Ga.: "That speech showed the dictatorial streak in him. The better people in Forsyth county were giving him the dickens this morning. We're all Roosevelt's friends, but even our friends can make mistakes. I couldn't help but think of Hitler and Mussolini when I listened to that speech."

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

### Washington Observers Agree Blast Epitomizes Fight for Party Purge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt's personal attack upon Senator Walter F. George in his Barnesville speech yesterday has had the effect of making Georgia the focal point in the 1938 congressional campaign. The national political spotlight will be glued on the Georgia primary, as in no other state in recent years, until the date of the primary election September 14.

While the text of the President's sensational speech was local to Georgia and Senator George, actually its scope is much more far-reaching, observers agreeing that it was intended to epitomize the fight for purging the Democratic party of conservative elements with which Mr. Roosevelt has found himself at grips for some time.

In other words, the Barnesville manifesto, which promises to occupy an important place in the annals of current political history, was designed for consumption no less in Georgia than in Maryland or Nevada, where other conservative Democratic senators, Millard Tydings and Pat McCarran, respectively, are seeking renomination without backing from New Deal elements of the party.

Mr. Roosevelt himself attested to this in his subsequent reappearances on his special train at Greenville, S. C., when he told a crowd of some 15,000 assembled there to meet him that he did not have time for another address that day, but hoped all South Carolinians would read his Barnesville speech. The unmistakable implications of his remark were directed at Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, who has been a critic of much of the New Deal program, and who, like Senator George, is up for re-election this year.

In recognition of its importance, all of the eastern papers in their late editions yesterday and morning equivalents, featured the

### ROOSEVELT DRIVE HINTS 1940 FIGHT

### Control of Convention Termed Liberal's Goal in Democratic Body.

By GERRY ROBICHAUD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Roosevelt's determined drive to purge the Democratic party of "Yes, But" men unsympathetic to his social reform objectives appeared tonight to point toward a bitter New Deal fight for control of the 1940 national convention to assure either a Roosevelt third-term bid or nomination of an administration candidate.

Fresh from a vacation cruise and unprecedented stumping tour in which he asked for the political scalp of Conservative Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, and unmistakably indicated his political dislike for Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, of South Carolina, Mr. Roosevelt had as one of his first callers Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who has clashed sharply with the administration on several issues.

### Harrison Tight Lipped.

Harrison, whose term does not expire this year, was unusually tight-lipped about the conference and said that it dealt only with a \$26,000,000 PWA road project for his state. As chairman of the senate finance committee, Harrison, during the last session, delivered a bitter speech from the floor criticizing Mr. Roosevelt for his casting of conservative congressional forces who virtually eliminated the undistributed profit tax from the 1939 revenue bill.

Political observers attached considerable significance to Harrison's call, in as much as he is a member of the southern Democratic bloc which includes virtually all of the President's conservative opposition. At the same time, it was pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt

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### F. D. R. IS BELIEVED PLANNING TO SEND NEW DEALER AIDE

WPA Announces Grants of \$1,880,000 for State Eleemosynary Institutions and Fulton County

### TELEGRAMS PLEDGE GEORGE SUPPORT

### Rivers Refuses To Become Embroiled in Fight Between F.D.R., Senator

With announcements of WPA grants totaling \$1,880,000 to the state for its eleemosynary buildings and to Fulton county for roads and sidewalks climaxed a day's activity, all the powerful forces of the federal government were reported being marshaled yesterday to support the senatorial candidacy of District Attorney Lawrence Camp, whose election has been asked by President Roosevelt.

Announcement of the \$660,000 grant to the state for welfare institutions came with allotments of PWA funds to three Georgia counties.

A short time later the WPA in Washington announced allocation of \$1,200,000 to Fulton county for highways, roads, bridges and sidewalks.

**Large Allotment.**  
This is believed to be the largest single WPA allotment to a county for road purposes.

It was said the county commission would determine how the funds were to be expended.

In Washington the President was reported planning an early conference with Harlee Branch, former Atlanta newspaperman, with a view toward sending Branch to Atlanta to assume direct charge of the Camp campaign.

### Pledges of Support.

These reports also had it that Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, a prominent member of the New Deal high command, would serve as a liaison between Camp headquarters and the White House and Dr. C. H. Foreman, recently sent here to head the National Emergency Council, would be assigned the task of getting banking federal officeholders into line.

Meanwhile, Senator George continued to receive hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls containing pledges of support with the senior senator holding a series of conferences here during the

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

### WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday.  
AUGUST 13, 1937.  
ATLANTA—One year ago today (fair): High 89; low 72.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 4:58; A. M.; sets 6:30 P. M.  
Moon rises 7:35 P. M.; sets 7:11 A. M.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.  
CITY RECORDS.  
Highest temperature 88  
Lowest temperature 72  
Normal temperature 77  
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. .00  
Total precipitation this mo., ins. 1.83  
Excess since first of mo., ins. 0.02  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 28.44  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 5.88

AIRPORT RECORDS.  
6:30 A. M. N. 6:30 P. M.  
Dry bulb temperature 75 87 81  
Wet bulb temperature 72 74 75  
Relative humidity 87 84 77

Reports of Weather Stations.			
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER			
	Temp.	Wind	Rain
	(F)	(Mph)	(In.)
Atlanta Airport, pt. cl.	81	91	.00
Alexandria, Va., clear	80	98	.00
Birmingham, Ala., clear	84	94	T.
Boston, clear	80	78	.00
Buffalo, N. Y., clear	70	76	.00
Charleston, S. C., clear	76	81	.22
Charlotte, N. C., clear	78	84	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn., clear	84	92	.00
Cincinnati, Ohio, clear	80	90	.00
Cleveland, Ohio, clear	80	90	T.
Denver, Colo., clear	78	84	.00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cl.	86	90	T.
Helena, Mont., clear	88	94	.00
Houston, Texas, clear	90	94	.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	88	102	.00
Jacksonville, Fla., clear	88	94	.00
Kansas City, Mo., clear	88	94	.00
Memphis, Tenn., clear	80	92	.00
Miami, Fla., clear	84	88	.00
Mobile, Ala., clear	88	94	.00
Montgomery, Ala., clear	88	94	.00
New Orleans, La., clear	80	86	.45
Newark, N. J., clear	74	82	.00
Oakland, Calif., clear	78	72	.00
Oklahoma City, Okla., clear	80	86	T.
Phoenix, Ariz., clear	94	104	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., clear	82	80	.00
Raleigh, N. C., clear	82	90	.00
St. Louis, Mo., clear	88	98	.00
Savannah, Ga., clear	86	98	.00
Tampa, Fla., clear	88	92	.00
Thomson, Ga., clear	86	96	.00
Washington, D. C., clear	78	88	.00

Cotton States Weather in Part 15.

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## TVA INVESTIGATOR QUOTED IN CHARGE OF BERRY COLLUSION

Colleague Testifies Directors, General Counsel and Attorney Were Named.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(UP)—A Tennessee Valley Authority investigator today was quoted as saying the authority's ranking officials and directors, including Dr. A. E. Morgan before he was ousted as chairman, once wanted to see that Senator George L. Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, "got a nice big slice of government money" for his marble claims.

Charles G. Mynatt, a TVA investigator, testified before a congressional committee that W. N. Garrett, another investigator of the federal agency, had told him Dr. Morgan, Directors David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, TVA General Counsel James L. Flynn and Evans Dunn, TVA attorney in charge of the Berry case, were in "collusion with" or "in cahoots" with the senator.

Dunn previously had denied the charge for himself and Flynn. The others involved, including Garrett and Dr. Morgan, were expected to testify later concerning the Berry case. The congressional committee investigating TVA will hold a session tomorrow and was considering holding of night sessions next week.

The Berry case concerned leases which the senator and associates obtained to marble deposits in northeast Tennessee for \$1 each. After the deposits were covered by the reservoir of TVA's Norris dam, he claimed damages between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Abandoning an early plan to submit Berry's claims to a conciliator, TVA instituted condemnation proceedings and a three-man commission ruled the senator's marble deposits to be commercially valueless.

Before the condemnation suit was filed, Dr. Morgan charged Berry with attempting a "fraud" and the other TVA directors of showing "bad faith" in offering to conciliate with the senator.

For thrifty shopping, figure the cost of food by the pound or pint, rather than by price of a can or bottle.

## BEATING THE DUTCH On Saturday



Laundry and Dry Cleaning carried to our neighborhood branches by 9 A. M. Saturday will be ready for you at 6 P. M. Doesn't that beat the Dutch?



LAUNDREY-DRY CLEANERS  
JA. 0414

## Rally Is Political, But Here's Attraction



Constitution Staff Photo—Rosen.

Pick your winner, boys, for one of these beauties is going to be "Miss East Point" when the city's gigantic political rally begins on the morning of August 27. They are (left) Miss Elizabeth Reeves and Miss Doris Minor, members of opposing cliques in the East Point Junior Woman's Club. If Miss Reeves' side sells the most tickets to the barbecue that will be held on the day of the rally, she'll be queen of the day—and the same goes for Miss Minor.

## 100 PLANES RAID CHINESE CAPITAL

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planes which dived low over the Canton-Hankow railway terminal and killed the majority of occupants of a near-by building in which there were several Japanese refugees.

Although the bombing attained a high degree of accuracy, being centered at railway yards and buildings, innocent civilians were the greatest sufferers.

**Direct Hits.** Attacking from 10,000 feet, the Japanese fliers directly hit flat cars and platforms packed with crude oil drums in the railway yard area east of Hankow's Japanese concession.

The freight yards were turned into an inferno. Bombs released simultaneously with those hitting the railway property brought death and destruction to a crowded suburban area for half a mile around.

The rapidly-spreading flames made rescue work among 200 destroyed houses and huts impossible.

**Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST**  
22 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

## FRENCH SEEKING NAZI INTENTION

Massing of Troops by Hitler Is Viewed With Alarm.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The French government, alarmed by reports of huge military movements under way in Germany today sought information on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's intentions through French diplomatic representatives abroad.

The reports: That Hitler's army had requisitioned private automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses in Bavaria in connection with forthcoming autumn maneuvers.

That more than 1,000,000 German reservists had been called to the colors.

That Germany was speeding up construction of fortifications on her French and Polish frontiers.

**Czech Question.** These things led to fear that the Nazis were greasing their war machine for use in case they failed to receive quick satisfaction from Czechoslovakia in the dispute over the future status of Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Sudeten German minority.

Such ostentatious military preparations were in contrast with the Nazi precedent, of swift and secret action—a fact which paradoxically tended to ease French fears.

Foreign office circles and most diplomats voiced a belief the preparations were designed to "intimidate" Czechoslovakia, France and Britain, but watched carefully the advances from French diplomatic and secret agents in Germany.

**Possible Explanations.** Thus, two possibly interlocking explanations emerged in Paris:

1. The Nazis wish to impress the world with their military power.

2. They wish to have their war machine ready for use in case of trouble over the Sudeten Germans' demands for autonomy in Czechoslovakia.

At the same time, the French minister of interior, Albert Sarraut, made known he had taken measures to reinforce the French counter-espionage service to deal with an increasing number of spy cases, especially in the German frontier region where France's Maginot line of fortifications lie.

At Metz, in the frontier zone, German workmen who in the past have crossed into France to work in coal mines said German authorities had forbidden the practice.

This terminated daily contacts between French and German workmen at a time when Germany was speeding fortification of her "side of the boundary."

**MANEUVERS PLACED ON WAR-TIME BASIS**

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Top speed preparations for nation-wide military maneuvers are hoisting Germany's armed forces to a new war-time basis.

The regular army, already capable of full force action overnight without the necessity of old-time mobilization, will take the field next month with new divisions of reserves for the first joint training since the World War. (Germany generally is credited with having an armed force of 1,000,000 men.)

The reserves have been ordered to report next Monday. According to military experts, they will be drawn from the volunteer classes of 1934, 1935 and 1936 and classes released last fall. Only parts of these classes will be drawn, it was said.

## RED POLICE FIRE ON JAPANESE BODY

Parliament Member Escapes Injury; Incident Revives Border Tension.

TOKYO, Aug. 13.—(Saturday) (AP)—Tension between Soviet Russia and Japan increased today with a new border incident born within 48 hours after settlement of the dangerous Changkufeng affair.

The new trouble broke out on sparsely-populated Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, where Moscow and Tokyo divide control. At an isolated corner of the Russo-Japanese boundary, Domei (Japanese news agency) reported, infantrymen of the NKVD, Soviet secret police, shot and wounded two Japanese policemen.

Adding to the gravity of the incident, the policemen, one of whom was hurt seriously, were escorting Ryukichi Tashirogi, a member of parliament, and an "inspection party" near the border, Domei said.

The agency reported the Russians opened fire without warning. Authorities at Shikika, Japanese city on Sakhalin, reported a corps of police, rushed to the border to "investigate" the incident, now were confronting the Russians.

Sakhalin Island, lying close to the Siberian coast, was first settled by the Russians, who owned all of it until 1905. In 1905 the treaty of Portsmouth allotted the northern three-fifths to Russia, the southern two-fifths to Japan.

(The boundary was made the fiftieth parallel, north. Following the Russian revolution in 1917, the Japanese occupied all of the island, which is 600 miles long and from 16 to 105 miles wide. They did not evacuate the northern part until 1925.)

(Most of the development has been in the Japanese, whose most important industry is the herring fisheries. The Japanese population is 332,000, or only 23 to the square mile.)

The "investigation party" reported fired upon included the son of a Japanese official, who communicated with his mother in Tokyo saying he was not hurt.

**Incident "Closed."** Meanwhile, the incident at Changkufeng, on the mainland near the juncture of the borders of Siberia, Korea and Manchoukuo, was considered closed.

Fighting which marked the later stages of the month-old incident ended promptly at noon Thursday, said reports from the sector of dispute.

The truce followed upon an agreement reached in Moscow between Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff and the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu.

In this agreement, it was indicated in an abridged text of the Litvinoff-Shigemitsu conversations released by the foreign office Friday, Japan made most of the concessions.

Saying "it is our earnest desire to settle this unfortunate affair peacefully," Shigemitsu proposed that "the two forces cease hostilities by withdrawing about one kilometer (500 of a mile) from the disputed line so that they will be beyond range of rifle fire." He proposed demarcation of the border then begin.

The foreign office spokesman said appointment of a border commission would be announced shortly and would begin its work by demarcating the border in the Changkufeng area. Later, he said, the commission might survey the entire frontier.

**LONG FIGHT FAILS TO SAVE LINEMAN**

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with the wire. The shock apparently killed him instantly. Hansard's safety belt held him to the pole. Fellow workers lowered him to the street, and there began the long fight to raise a spark of life in the shocked man's body.

Artificial respiration equipment was rushed to the scene, and the would-be rescuers worked continuously until hope was finally abandoned. The losing battle against death was witnessed by scores of persons.

Hansard's body was taken to the establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son. The lineman is survived by his wife and four children.

**ELECTRICAL GROUP RENAMES OFFICERS**

**Atlantans Make Addresses at Macon Convention.**

MACON, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Officers of the Georgia Electrical Contractors' Association were re-elected here this afternoon at the closing session of a one-day convention.

K. D. White, of Columbus, is president; T. H. Fulton, of Atlanta, vice president, and W. R. Puckett, of Atlanta, secretary.

Addresses were made by R. M. Walker, of Atlanta, vice president of the National Electrical Contractors' Association; Ned Mellett, of Atlanta, and J. H. Dyer, of New York, an official of the national association.

There was discussion of a proposed amendment to a law requiring state examination and licensing of contractors, which now affects only Fulton county, White said.

It was proposed that the law be made to apply to other counties in the state, the president said. He said the association did not pass on the matter, but may take action in a meeting here a few months hence.

**HEADS APPLE GROUP.**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Robert T. Bly, of Charlestown, W. Va., was elected president of the International Apple Association today at the closing session of its annual convention.

## Mrs. Ramspeck Cites Benefits In "America's Cook Book" Offer

Expresses Viewpoint of Hostess With Washington Background.

Expressing the viewpoint of a popular hostess with a Washington background, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, wife of the fifth (Georgia) district congressman, indorses with enthusiasm America's Cook Book because of its completeness and the thoroughness of its scope.

"Everything that is necessary to know in relation to the buying, preparing and serving of foods in an attractive yet economical manner is given in America's Cook Book," says Mrs. Ramspeck. "It is as helpful to the experienced cook and housewife as it is instructive to the new and anxious young housewife and bride."

"This new cook book represents a fine piece of culinary literature, and it deserves a place of importance in every kitchen in Georgia. It is praised by the highest authorities, and it is quite evidently the work of widely informed persons."



MRS. RAMSPECK.

## NAZI SPY PLANS UNCOVERED IN U. S.

Federal Agent Tells of German Aims To Set Up Powerful Sabotage Machine.

Continued From First Page.

try to destroy all correspondence that might appear suspicious.

This was corroborated by Peter Gissibl, head of the Chicago band, who testified he had resigned after sharp differences with Kuhn over certain policies.

Gissibl, speaking slowly with a German accent, at one point indicated he feared harm because of his testimony, but Chairman Dies promised him protection.

**Opposed Kuhn.**

The former Chicago band leader said he opposed Kuhn on hatred of Jews, uniforms for children similar to those of the Hitler youth movement, and a close tie between the band in this country and Nazi Germany.

Metcalfe said the Foreign Institute of Nazi Germany (the Auslands Bureau at Stuttgart), was chief official link with organizations in this country. It was manned, he testified, by several former band leaders from this country who have returned to Germany.

The names of President Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, came up during Metcalfe's testimony about the Silver Shirts in Chicago.

The investigator said he aided William Zachary, field marshal of the Chicago Silver Shirts, in refuting charges that Zachary had made a speech threatening "to shoot President Roosevelt." This helped brought the investigator an invitation to attend a meeting of the Chicago Silver Shirts last Saturday night.

**Urged to Get Guns.**

Metcalfe said that Zachary, at this meeting, urged members to get guns and ammunition to crush "the coming Communist revolution," oppose the government reorganization bill as leading to dictatorship; and prepare for a general collapse when powerful financial interests would attempt to place "John L. Lewis or some one else" in control of the country.

At one point, under questioning by Chairman Dies, Metcalfe said "at least 90 percent of the German-American element in the United States is absolutely opposed to the activities of Nazi supporters. He added that many Bund members did not know of activities by leaders.

**Common Aims.** The investigator said common aims led to co-operation in many American cities between Nazi storm troops; the Silver Shirts, a separate American organization; Black Shirts composed of Italian Fascist supporters; White Russians and similar groups.

James J. Metcalfe, of Chicago, former Department of Justice investigator who trailed Dillinger for many months and was present when he was killed, told the committee how, under an assumed German name, he joined the German Bund in Chicago. He described this as an organization composed only of German citizens and taking its orders directly from Germany.

The witness is a brother of investigator John C. Metcalfe. "Members of this organization boast they intend never to become American citizens and scoff at American ideals and institutions of government. They hold military drill every Tuesday night. The goose-step is used," Metcalfe said.

Metcalfe said there was no oral oath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler or any foreign power, but that there was a "silent" oath in which presentation of the swastika and the American flag figured. Metcalfe said he, with other storm troopers, had participated in such a ceremony.

**Defeated Candidate Commits Suicide in Well**

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Aug. 12.—(UP)—Louis Ragon, 42-year-old farmer, committed suicide by jumping in a well at his home near here today.

He was despondent because he was defeated in Tuesday's Democratic primary in the race for state representative from Johnson county.

**SOOTHE BURNS MOROLINE**  
5c and 10c  
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## CARROLL IS GUILTY SENTENCED TO LIFE

Mandatory Term Immediately Imposed Ex-Deputy Repeats His Denials.

Continued From First Page.

into tears as she reached the stricken body of her husband, she could have been that," she quoted as having said, "I want to go home to my mother."

The jury, which returned to hear transcript of testimony Dwyer and others concerning scene of the murder, was out for one and a half hours.

Defense counsel would not reveal whether an appeal would be brought in the case which came to light when young Dwyer, arrested in North Arlington, last October 16 with the body of the doctor and his wife, Lloyd in his car.

**Guilty Plea.** Dwyer first confessed guilt both victims, and was sentenced last December to life imprisonment after suddenly pleading guilty the third day of his trial.

The case was reopened with sensational angles when Carroll was first arrested on a moi charge involving Barbara, the girl with the murder. The prosecution charged his knowledge that Littlefield knew of the alleged duetion was the motive, and Dwyer confessed under intimidation by the then deputy.

Only a pardon can release Dwyer from prison, and no yet has been indicated for Littlefield's slaying.

Clyde Chapman, defense counsel during the trial charged Dwyer with killing the doctor and the same man committed crimes.

**Pardon Request Delay.** E. Walker Abbott, counsel Dwyer in his trial, said immediately after the verdict he would not seek a pardon for the young man. He would not amplify a statement.

Behind the bluegowning, garroting of kindly "Doctor J." in the bathroom of Dwyer's Pe-Hill home last October 13, a Special Prosecutor Ingalls, "the unfatherly acts of a father." The prosecution has contented Barbara had confessed seduced by her father Dwyer, who informed Dr. Littlefield, giving Carroll a murder motive.

"Carroll hasn't denied it," galls told the jury, "and at no time has that daughter been produced to say her father was not guilty in his closing arguments."

In his closing arguments, defense counsel Chapman said Barbara might be termed "of the ironic type," and to give reasons why she did not testify was only "befog the issue."

"It was just as possible for state to call her as the defense he said."

Submitting that had Carroll killed Dr. Littlefield "he'd be first man to have an alibi," Chapman declared, "the fact he did is the most convincing testimony he didn't need one."

The age of a rattlesnake is computed by the number of rattles. A rattler grows any from two to three or four butts a year.

**Prizes Awarded In Film Contest Of Lloyd Movie**

Full of Harold Lloyd situations and Lloyd gags is the new comedy, "Professor, Beware!" now playing at the Paramount theater, and which has brought cash and theater tickets to followers of the Harold Lloyd Wiscrack Contest in The Constitution.

Cash prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$1 are awarded today in the final contest, published in yesterday's Constitution, to Samuel J. Hampton, L. A. Jacobsen and Miss Ethel M. Moore.

Guest tickets for the performance of Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch and others at the Paramount, will be mailed to Clarence Fitzgerald, Marvin B. Turner, Benjamin F. Stovall, John J. Vi-doll, J. C. Brewer, Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Miss Nellie Lester and Jerry Bell.

Cash prizes for the three contests may be obtained by winners calling at the office of The Contest Editor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building, with proper personal identification.

**LOANS ON COTTON**

**\$238,743,631 Outstanding on 5,464,956 Bales August 11.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today that cotton loans reported to it through August 11 totaled \$238,743,631 on 5,464,956 bales of cotton.

This includes loans of \$7,156,147 on 169,923 bales which have been paid and the cotton released. The cotton loans averaged 8.4 cents a pound.

Bales given for loans by states included: Alabama, 787,044; Arizona, 125,871; Arkansas, 570,307; Florida, 995; Georgia, 453,171; Louisiana, 299,652; Mississippi, 617,114; Missouri, 37,128; North Carolina, 126,879; Oklahoma, 84,986; South Carolina, 258,016; Tennessee, 284,261; Virginia, 9,697.

**NATIONS TO SIGN PACT.** HAVANA, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Juan J. Remos, secretary of state, said today Cuba and Italy next week would sign a commercial treaty under which Cuba would sell about 1,000 tons of coffee to Italy annually.

**Who's Your Favorite Screen Star?**

Thirty-eight popular screen stars are included in the booklet giving the life stories of men and women of the silver screen. Facts about their lives, their training and experience, marital status, recent pictures

in which they have appeared and much personal information is included in this biographic booklet.

Send the coupon below (enclosing a dime) for your copy.

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So pleasing to taste... so completely refreshing

For pure refreshment, there's nothing like an ice-cold, delicious Coca-Cola. At bright and cheerful soda fountains everywhere... thirst asks nothing more. Just say to the fountain man, "A Coca-Cola, please!" You'll be glad you did.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing  
5c



## 263,512 IS BID ON 15 PROJECTS FOR ROAD BOARD

Offers \$20,000 Less Than  
Estimates; Awards To Be  
Made Today.

The State Highway Board yesterday opened bids on 15 construction projects on which contracts will be awarded at 10 o'clock today.

The low bids aggregated \$263,512, or nearly \$20,000 less than highway department engineers had estimated the cost. Their estimates totaled \$282,140.

The projects and low bidders were:

1. Hill County—Grading and surfacing 2.316 miles and building bridge on Fitzgerald-Brookton B highway, beginning at state route 107. Mills Construction Company, \$11,771.23.

2. Decatur—Grading and basing 0.475 mile the Metter-Portia highway, as bridge crosses. Crumney & Crumney, Roswell, \$17,200.38.

3. Decatur—Grading and surfacing 3.842 miles and building bridge on the highway connecting Alpharetta with State route 20, beginning 0.8 mile north of Alpharetta. Loekey & Anderson, Thomson, \$200.52.

4. Hancock—Grading and surfacing 0.881 mile and building bridge on the road from Mayfield to Jewel. North Georgia Construction Company, Alamo, \$12,048.15.

5. Fulton—Grading and basing 4.138 miles and building three bridges on the highway connecting Alpharetta with State route 20, beginning 0.8 mile north of Alpharetta. Loekey & Anderson, Thomson, \$200.52.

6. Hancock—Grading and surfacing 0.881 mile and building bridge on the road from Mayfield to Jewel. North Georgia Construction Company, Alamo, \$12,048.15.

7. Jackson—Grading and basing 3.966 miles on the highway from Jefferson to Yaville, beginning in Jackson. North Georgia Construction Company, Talmo, \$1,627.14.

8. Jasper County—Grading and surfacing 2.7 miles and building bridge on the highway from Monticello to Saffar, beginning at Monticello. North Georgia Construction Company, Talmo, \$19,321.73.

9. Jasper County—Extension of the drainage system on the Monticello-Madison highway for 0.823 mile out of Monticello. Bryant Company, Pine Park, \$2,167.58.

10. Lamar County—Grading and surfacing 0.88 miles of the Barnesville-Yatesville highway, beginning at Barnesville. A. P. Lam, Clarkston, \$14,224.06.

11. Lowndes County—Concrete paving of 0.10 mile of the highway from Valdosta to Quincy, Fla., beginning three miles north of Valdosta. Way Construction Company, Valdosta, \$29,970.60.

12. Newton County—Grading 4.384 miles of the Covington-Jackson highway, beginning in Covington. R. T. Smith, Atlanta, \$724.06.

13. Screven County—Grading and surfacing 3.968 miles and building bridge on the Sylvan-Rocky Ford highway, beginning at Sylvan. F. M. Jones, Wayside, \$18,336.97.

14. Thomas County—Grading and surfacing 2.5 miles of the Lyons-Sharps Landing highway, beginning at Lyons. Jere Dodd, Inc., \$3,502.24.

15. Upson County—Grading and surfacing 1.7 miles of the Yatesville-Barnesville highway, beginning at Yatesville. Way Construction Company, Columbus, \$548.92.

## 450,000 U.S. FUNDS ASKED BY REGENTS

\$50,000 Wanted for Dormitory on Georgia Tech Campus.

Applications were filed yesterday by the board of regents of the University System with the Progress Works Administration requesting grants of \$202,500 and loans totaling \$247,500 to aid in the construction of two projects at Atlanta, the estimated total cost of which is \$450,000.

The largest request was for a grant of \$157,500 and a loan of \$92,500 to build a dormitory on the Georgia Tech campus at a cost of \$350,000. According to specifications, the dormitory will consist of three concrete and brick buildings with accommodations for 100 students. They will be erected on Williams street, between North avenue and Third street, adjacent to the Brittain Memorial dining hall.

The second project calls for the erection of an adult educational center at a cost of \$100,000. The board of regents requested a grant of \$45,000 and a loan of \$55,000 for the building will be selected by PWA under provisions which the loan is made. The building will accommodate the junior extension college and the Georgia evening school, which have a total enrollment of approximately 1,700 students and are now accommodated at 162 Luckie street.

## MRS. A. J. MERRILL FINAL RITES HELD

Religious Leader Is Buried in West View.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill, 61, member of a pioneer Georgia family and for many years a civic and religious leader in West End, who died Wednesday night at her home in Roswell, were held yesterday afternoon at the Roswell Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Richard Potter. Burial was in West View cemetery.

The former Miss Natalie Heath, Mrs. Merrill came to Atlanta from Roswell while a young woman and organized the West End Civic Club. She was for many years active in young people's work and was a member of the West End Presbyterian church.

Four years ago, she moved back to the historic family home, "White Oaks," built more than a hundred years ago by her grandfather. She had been ill for about seven weeks.

## SECOND HEAT WAVE SMOTHERS CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Southern California sweltered again today in the "second section" of a heat wave that had battered for several days. The thermometer climbed to 120 degrees at Rice, desert spot in the metropolitan water district. Other high marks in this district included 114 at Parker Dam, 104 at Desert Center, and 105 at Banning.

# High's August Sales

... Help You to BETTER Living — Give You MORE For Your Money

## Toiletries

- 25c JERGEN'S LOTION...14c
- 83c POND'S CREAMS...63c
- Vanishing, cold, liquefying.
- \$1 MAVIS BODY POWDER. 29c
- Discontinued style.
- \$1 PARFUMS D'ISABEY...39c
- Bath Dusting Powder.
- 50c KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM...29c
- Large size tubes.
- 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE. 39c
- 50c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE...39c
- 50c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE...39c
- SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM. 33c
- Large size tubes.
- 75c NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 49c
- ARRID DEODORANT...39c
- Safely stops perspiration.
- 35c MUM DEODORANT...29c
- Takes odor out of perspiration.
- 30c SIZE AMOLIN...27c
- Cream Deodorant.
- 75c SIZE LISTERINE...59c
- Antiseptic, deodorant.
- 75c PEPSODENT ANTI-SEPTIC...59c
- DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH...33c
- Sterilized and sealed. Water-proofed, anti-soggy.
- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Dram Perfumes

- Letherie's—
- "TWEED," dram...\$1.00
- "SHANGHAI," dram...1.25
- "ABIENTOT," dram...1.25
- Guerlain's—
- "VEGA," dram...\$1.15
- "SHALIMAR," dram...1.65
- Ciro's—
- "CAMELIA," dram...\$1.00
- "REFLEXION," dram...1.60
- Coty's—
- "JASMINE," dram...\$1.00
- "STYX," dram...1.00
- "ASUMA," dram...1.25
- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



You Save MORE Now—You Get New Authentic Styles

With Luxurious New-Catch Furs in These Gorgeous

## Winter Coats

- Persian! : Grey Squirrel
- Cross Fox! : Silvered Fox!
- Sable Fitch! : Platinum Wolf!
- Natural Fitch! : Mountain Sable!
- Sable Dyed Squirrel

# \$59

Values are outstanding because of High's long-range planning. Prices are lower than they can possibly be later in the season. Styles are the newest and most flattering, with carefully selected furs generously used in newest of ways. Misses' and women's sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

• also \$34-\$44

## Special Group New Fur-Trimmed Coats

# \$28.00

Boucles and other warm, rich fabrics, beautifully executed in every detail—a wise investment at the August Sale price.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## All-Season Sports and Casual Coats

# \$16.95

The untrimmed coats you've been asking for—perfect background for your fur scarf. Camel's hair and novelty cloth, misses' and women's sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



## New for Fall! Neckwear \$1.00

Crisp and prettier than ever! Val lace collars! Piques and organdies, fagoting, Irish or Val lace-trimmed.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## New Low Prices on Talon Fasteners

A great fashion favorite! Assorted color tapes. Six sizes listed, others reduced in same proportion:

- 9 in., was 30c, now 25c
- 10 in., was 35c, now 30c
- 16 in., was 45c, now 40c
- 18 in., was 50c, now 45c
- 20 in., was 55c, now 45c
- 22 in., was 60c, now 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## All Our Second Floor Cotton Dresses Priced to Clear

Regardless of Former Price—Now

# \$3

Allover Lace! Marisettes!  
Embrd. Nets! Printed Voiles!  
Chiffon Voiles! Summer Sheers!

Misses' and Women's Sizes

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Famous B. V. D. Manufactured! Famous Scoville "Gripper" Shorts



# 3 for \$1

- Woven Madras
- Solid Whites
- Checks—Stripes
- Sizes 28 to 42

No more torn off buttons! Gripper fastening won't rust! won't tear out! Same quality madras usual in 50c shorts. Guaranteed... a new pair if not satisfactory.

B.V.D. SHORTS  
combed cotton, 34-46  
3 for \$1  
HIGHS STREET FLOOR

## Special Today! Our Own Reg. \$1.35 "Highlander" Men's Shirts

# \$1.00



- Woven Madras
- Broadcloths
- Mesh Cloths

"Highlander" shirts click with particular men, and when they're selling at a dollar, the time is ripe to fill your bureau drawer! Whites and fancies, all with non-wilt collars... 14-17.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Evening, Street, Sports—Wear Lovely

## "QUAKER" SILK HOSE



New Fall Shades:  
Tropic Glow!  
Indian Summer!  
Malacca!  
Toast!  
Cedar!

# \$1.00

3 pairs \$2.85

Fine Full Fashioned!

Whether you want the sheerest luxury hose to wear with your delectable new evening frocks, or stockings that "can take it" for business or sports, slip into "Quakers" and see how alluring your ankles are... how the new shades match up with the new costumes... how grand they wear!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls! Splurge on a Whole New Wardrobe NOW—  
At August Sale Prices! Start With Your New

## Winter Coats



# \$5.98

up to

# \$16.98

• BUY ON LAY-AWAY •

What beauties they are! Rich, warm autumn shades and classic dark colors in novelty and diagonal monotoes, wool suedes, fleeced silver tweeds, fleeced camelhair, camosheen and genuine snowcrest.

TOTS' COAT SETS—two and 3 pieces, many with Laskin, French Beaver, Astrakhan, Leopardine, velvet... 3-6.

GIRLS' COATS—SETS—trimmed in French Beaver, Laskin, Vicuna, Leopardine, Velvet... 7-16.

TEEN SIZE COATS—with wolf, fox or French beaver collars, some with muffs. Also sports styles. Sizes 10-16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Cinderellas! Shirley Temples!  
Deanna Durbins!

## Back-to-School Tub Dresses

# \$1.00 - \$1.19 - \$1.98

Jaunty new styles as gay as jungle birds, made from Perfection Poplin and Peter Pan fabrics. Dresses that show great geographical interest: Mexican prints! Swedish styles! With peasant bodices, with dirndl skirts, with borders, with squared shoulders, suspenders, boleros and brief etons.

ALL SIZES—3 to 6 and 7 to 16

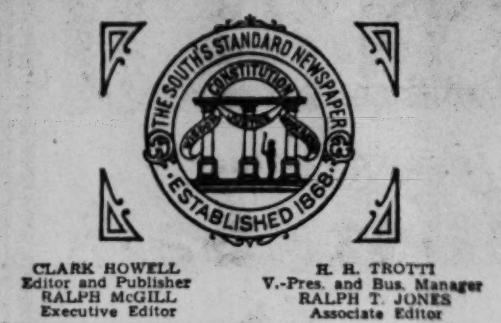
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



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Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier or Mail	
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.	
Daily and Sunday	25c \$1.10 \$3.35 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily only	20c 80c 2.50 5.00 9.50
Single Copies	1c
BY MAIL ONLY	
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Sunday only	10c 45c \$1.35 \$2.50 \$5.00

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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by S. D. N. the day after issue. It can be had at Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street, Times Building corner. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13, 1938.

## BRITAIN'S "FINE ITALIAN HAND"

Albion's "fine Italian hand" may again be discerned in a series of apparently unrelated events in the Balkan and Danubian states. England has again given evidence that "muddling through" is perhaps a misnomer for the much battered foreign policies of the empire. Observers have generally professed to see a pro-German, pro-Nazi attitude in the recent trend of the British foreign service, yet, from the evidence at hand, there can be traced a pattern indicating that diplomacy and hard cash are being used by No. 10 Downing street to erect a retaining wall against the Nazi march to the east.

Toward the end of July, at Salonika, Greece, members of the Balkan entente signed a pact with Bulgaria returning to that government military liberty lost in the World War and granting to that country the right to fully re-arm. The agreement is between Bulgaria on the one hand and the members of the Balkan entente—Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia—on the other. It wipes out military, naval and air clauses of the Treaty of Neuilly and permits military operations in the Thrace frontier area barred under terms of the Lausanne convention of 1923. It is generally considered but a step toward inclusion of Bulgaria in the entente.

On the surface this is innocent enough. But its significance grows with the news the pact has been hailed in Rome, from where agitation has come for the granting to Hungary of permission to rearm beyond the limits imposed by the Treaty of Trianon. Rome has not forgotten the occupation of Austria and still chafes under the presence of German troops in the Brenner pass. Rome, too, would like to encircle the Nazi military machine with a ring strong enough to give Hitler pause in his eastward expansion plan. It is not by any means inconceivable that London and Rome, at least through their close friends—Greece for London and Yugoslavia for Rome—co-operated in securing for Bulgaria the right to rebuild her armed forces, making that country the sole defeated state in the World War to regain the right to rearm without apparent violation of any treaties. Actually, this rearmament has long existed in fact.

The inclusion of Bulgaria in the entente with her old enemies would force a military barrier across the most important of Europe's three appendices that would be strong enough to hold Germany within her bounds. Individually, each country is small and weak, yet collectively they form a formidable combination potentially stronger than pre-war Austria and capable of shifting the entire European equation.

The inclusion of Hungary in the Little Entente would similarly strengthen the resistance of the smaller states to the Nazi steamroller, and conversations to this conclusion have been underway for some time.

Now, completing the picture, comes the announcements of rearmament loans to Bulgaria, totaling \$10,357,000 and financed jointly by British and French interests, and to Turkey, totaling \$80,000,000 and financed entirely by English groups. Yugoslavia, Italy's ally, has also been placed on the books, although no loan has yet been actually granted. And in Bucharest, Rumania's King Carol is listening to the blandishments of the British trade delegation.

So it may be literally said that Britain's "fine Italian hand" can be seen in operation as Herr Hitler ponders his next move on the check-board of European power politics.

## FOR BETTER HOMES

Fine spirit is shown by the 500 Georgia women who are attending farm and home week classes at the University of Georgia. They deserve commendation for becoming schoolgirls again. It is heart-warming to see so large a number of women, from all over the state, taking time off from family duties to learn how to become better homemakers.

The classes they are attending are in neither Latin nor Greek nor any other college subjects. Instead, these Georgia women are learning how to solve problems touching their everyday lives. Courses deal with clothing, home lighting, food preservation, marketing, health, the raising of produce, nutrition, home handicrafts. These problems are closely woven into the pat-

tern of family life and thus, in solving them, these women are going a long way toward improving the basic family structure.

Many of those attending come from isolated rural areas. They are learning modern approaches to old problems and, when they return to their sections, the knowledge will be passed on. A "schoolgirl" neighbor will carry back with her lessons learned at the university and will gladly show the way to neighbors who did not attend. Thus the influence will spread and the 500 will carry the message to 5,000.

## INCREASING SAFETY

Gratifying news comes from the National Institute of Traffic Safety Training, now in session at the University of Michigan, where officials estimate that the automobile death rate for the first six months of 1938 was 22 per cent under the rate for the peak year of 1937. On this basis, a saving of 7,500 lives from the totals of last year would be indicated for 1938.

While the accident rate remains too high, the fact the continued safety campaign shows signs of bearing fruit is encouraging and should give impetus to the work so far accomplished.

The death rate in the cities of the country showed good improvement, but on the open highways the toll increased considerably, although it remained low in comparison with the increase in the number of automobiles in use.

It is estimated that 30,000,000 automobiles are in use on the more than 3,000,000 miles of highways and streets throughout the nation. These 30,000,000 automobiles are involved in 7,000,000 accidents annually, one crash, roughly, per each four cars in operation. The actual cost has been estimated at \$1,700,000, in addition to the toll in dead and injured.

The solution of the traffic problem, the Ann Arbor institute was told, rests in a combination of elements. Among these are education of the little child, the growing youth and the adult; sound administrative activities; good legislation; uniform rules; enforcement that is "leading and not driving"; engineering for the highway and for the car, and trained personnel and research.

Atlanta has seen the benefits to be derived from a serious application of traffic safety principles. The work here is far from completion, but under these estimates presented at the institute, the necessity for its extension becomes even more evident. The attainment of traffic safety is not a chimera. The goal can be reached, and it is the duty of every citizen to see that it is done.

## RETURN TO ISOLATION

Remote, lonely, little Pitcairn Island—to the residents of which the comforts and supplies of civilization have been brought in the last few years through an ability to contact the outside world by radio—is again cut off, and the islanders are reported to be in dire need.

Through the years from the days of the H. M. S. Bounty mutiny, the island residents grooved their lives along a line of practical self-sufficiency. An occasional vessel visited its shores and the barter of goods gained for these people some items they could not themselves provide.

Ships in the South Seas trade have been avoiding the port-of-call because of rumors of a typhoid epidemic, termed unfounded by the islanders before radio communication had been severed.

Nordoff and Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty" brought the interest of the world to the tiny spot of land in the vastness of the Pacific. The benefits of civilization came in greater quantities and by radio the needs of the islanders could be made known. The radio is now dead, probably for lack of fuel for power, and the world must wait the dispatch of a vessel to learn the fate of these lonely people.

A thought here for all magazine artists, toiling on Christmas covers through the August heat, and for city fathers, now scanning bids for snow removal.

Brooklyn, too, took Corrigan to its heart, which was the natural thing, as for years the borough has supported a wrong-way ball team.

"What," asks a noonday orator, "is more genuinely satisfying than a tie between father and son?" Two ties are—if father wishes to be completely dressed.

Moviegoers find it possible to see over the new miniature millinery with ease. In fairness to the sex, it should be explained that this is unintentional.

It is found that talking baby talk to the baby retards it. A broad-minded tot, however, will overlook it, as parents are only young twice.

## Editorial of the Day

## NO PURGE—G. WASHINGTON

We are indebted to Representative Pettengill, of Indiana, for the following quotation from a letter written by George Washington under date of September 26, 1792, while he was President of the United States. It was addressed to John Francis Mercer, at the time a candidate for reelection to congress.

I come now to another part of your letter, and in touching upon it, do not scruple to declare to you that I was not a little displeased to find by a letter from Capt. Campbell to a gentleman in this neighborhood, that my name had been freely used by you or your friends for electioneering purposes, when I had never associated your name and the election together; and when there had been the most scrupulous and pointed caution observed on my part, not to express a sentiment respecting the fitness or unfitness of any candidate for representative that could be construed, by the most violent torture of the words, into an interference in favor of one, or to the prejudice of another.

Conceiving that the exercise of an influence (if I really possess any) however remote would be improper; as the people ought to be entirely at liberty to choose whom they pleased to represent them in Congress. Having pursued this line of conduct steadily, my surprise and consequent declaration can be a matter of no wonder.

I instantly declared to the person who showed me the letter—that to the best of my recollection I never had exchanged a word to, or before Bushrod Washington on the subject of your election, much less to have given such decided opinion. That such a measure would have been incompatible with the rule I had prescribed to myself, and which I had invariably observed, of not interfering directly or indirectly, with the suffrages of the people, in the choice of their representatives.

Other times, other customs,

## Expropriations By Mexico Subject "Good Neighbor" Policy to Test

By CARLOS J. VIDELA,

(Latin America Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—With the eyes of all Latin America gazing intently upon Washington, the "good neighbor" policy instituted by President Roosevelt is undergoing a severe test. Mexico's expropriation of American-owned lands, without compensation, as provided by international law, has stretched the "good neighbor" policy almost to the breaking point, and the Mexican government's refusal to arbitrate the matter has placed the American State Department in a very delicate position.

The dilemma is this: Either the United States, less American property abroad to its own devices, thus putting in jeopardy billions of dollars invested by United States citizens in other lands, or the Washington government insists firmly on compliance with the recognized principle of international law, which clearly says, "no expropriation without compensation."

The danger involved in the first alternative is clear. There is a wave of nationalistic movements throughout Latin America, aimed primarily against foreign holdings. Most of those countries have given concessions to American and other interests for the purpose of developing natural resources and establishing new industries. In not a few cases, it has come to light that such concessions have been obtained under extremely favorable terms, after a substantial amount of palm-greasing had been resorted to. For this and other sins, fancied or real, the leaders of the Mexican nationalistic movements preach expropriation. If Mexico can do it without having to pay anything, the example may very well have a good many followers.

U. S. Responsibility. But the danger does not end there. Many European nationals also have invested great sums in building railroads, ports, public utility enterprises and radio and cable networks, as well as manufacturing plants, in the countries south of the Rio Grande. The Monroe Doctrine, which in fact makes the United States a guardian of the American republics, has precluded the forcible intervention of European governments on this side of the Atlantic. By the same token, the Doctrine has, to some extent, made the United States responsible for the conduct of the Latin Americans toward European interests. This was illustrated a short time ago, when Britain exerted pressure upon Washington to force the Mexican government to give back the British oil properties it had expropriated.

If the United States makes it clear that it won't take energetic steps to protect its nationals' properties abroad, it is quite possible that the Europeans will see to it that their property is re-

turned to them. The government of Michoacan, General Gildardo Magana, for instance, came out openly last month for help to small landowners instead of the "ejidos," which have been called a failure in the cotton-growing Laguna region and in the hemp zone of Yucatan.

Magana's words immediately found an echo in the senate, where a vote of confidence for Magana was proposed. But the vote on the proposal was blocked through political maneuvering.

The incident again emphasizes the split that is taking place in Mexican politics, which will crystallize shortly in either a reversal of some policies, including expropriation, or in a further plunging into the extreme. As things look now, many observers see indications of a more moderate course. But meanwhile a great question mark overshadows the future relations of our country with the nations of Latin America.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A tiny speck of dust, afloat  
Upon creation's sea,  
If but spinning note  
How small must humans be?

A Suggestion  
To Stump Speakers.

I may be mistaken, but can't recall ever having heard a speaker in a political campaign quote a certain phrase from old Samuel Johnson which, never-the-less, seems like perfect description of quite a number of average candidates for office.

Said Johnson, according to Boswell:

"That fellow seems to me to possess but one idea, and that is a wrong one."

Could anything be more perfect as political speech ammunition?

While quoting old Sam, here is another gem which has possibilities, in the same style, too:

"Sherry is dull, naturally dull; but it must have taken him a great deal of pains to become what we now see him. Such an access of stupidity, sir, is not in Nature."

And, restraining that natural impulse to tell a disliked individual to "go to the devil," on another occasion Johnson more scathingly said:

"Let him go abroad to a distant country, let him go to some place where he is not known. Don't let him go to the devil, where he is known."

The writings of Johnson, or of his biographer, Boswell, should prove a gold mine to any campaign orator who is not adverse to using a clever phrase to his own purposes.

I commend them.

If Opponent  
Is a Woman—

A final example. Suppose your opponent for the office is a woman? What more telling ridicule than this Johnsonian quotation:

"Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all."

That, however, is sufficient Johnsonia for today.

A Radio  
Story.

One of the best "inside" stories of the radio profession is about an announcer and the manager of some station in the west.

You know in a broadcasting studio there is a button, beside the announcer's stand which, when pressed, cuts that studio off the air. For use at the end of an announcement, in emergencies and so on. And there is a red bulb which burns as a warning signal when the studio is on the air, goes off when it is not.

The announcer, in this particular story, had to read a "commercial," written by an advertising agency, extolling the merits of a certain make of automobile. And the announcer thought it an unusually poorly written script.

So, at the end, he pressed the "off the air" button, the red light went out and he proceeded to deliver his opinion on the "lousiness" and "terrible bushwah" of the commercial. And something

happened and that, if it is expropriated, prior payment is made according to international law. That in turn would place our country in a difficult situation in relation to both the Europeans and the Latin Americans.

In the case of Mexico, the problem takes on a serious aspect in view of the sharpness of the note answering the American proposal to bring the land expropriation matter to arbitration, and of the fact that, on the following day, as if in confirmation of the note, the Mexican government made a further expropriation of 1,800 acres of American-owned pasture land.

## Typical Arguments.

The arguments advanced in the Mexican press favoring its government's policy are typical of the attitude of its officialdom toward the foreign property problem. One writer says in El Universal, an authoritative paper published in Mexico City, that, if the Mexican government had decreed, instead of expropriation, the outright abolition of private property, which, of course, would not entail any compensation to owners, no outside nation would have any right to protest, inasmuch as such a step would be "an act of purely domestic policy."

The general tone of Mexican comment is that the good figures and feet, and even the hands, unless he feels sufficiently confident of his dexterity to suggest hands by sketching several sets of little sausages along the top line of the fence. This is the way fingers are made.

Mr. Bufo Goldberg, whose work Mr. Bufano may study in the original on the walls of the San Francisco Press Club, is a literal realist who has always made hands in close detail, including the nail on each finger and thumb and the hairs on the back of the hands.

Your correspondent has tried to follow the Goldberg style as being more honest than that of Mr. Bufano. He has drawn the hands, with just his shoes and the bottoms of his trousers legs showing. Clever it may have been, but was it sincere?

Even Wearing Like the fence and the gloves, it was not sincere, and that is another reason for deprecating Bufano's St. Francis in a barrel. Nobody can sculpt a barrel. Moreover, the newspaper photos of Mr. Bufano's study give St. Francis the appearance of wearing mittens—not even gloves, which at least call for rough outlines of the fingers, but mittens. Would he suggest that St. Francis had a habit of biting his nails?

Now, St. Francis in a barrel and without a suggestion of toes or fingers is a piece with those figures behind the fences, but it is only a variation, after all, of an old sculptural evasion in which the figure is immersed in rock up to the knees or thereabouts, and is said to be rising from the sea. It is a piece with those figures of art, a few wavy grooves, to imply that the unworried rock is the sea, whereas Mr. Bufano has had the call to model a pipe, barrel or churn, according to one's interpretation of a phase which will rise at least 100 feet above Christmas Tree Point and to offer it as sculpture.

Plagiarism is a grave charge to bring against an artist, and your correspondent offers the following accusation only after the most serious consideration:

Bufano's St. Francis is a shameless piece of plagiarism from a standard art work familiar to millions at home and abroad and instinctively associated with Christmas. The rigid posture, the outstretched arms and the full skirt are unmistakable, and Mr. Bufano's St. Francis is a shameless plagiarizing of the old baker's design of the wife of the Gingerbread Man.

Month in Sweden.

Sweden, next door to Norway, is a land for easy excursions. It is about the size of Oregon and Idaho combined. Because of its convenient size most Swedish children learn their history and geography at first hand. Special rates at inns and on railroads make it possible for teachers to take children to places not just read about by them in books. By the same token, it hardly needs to be added that the visitor from overseas finds that one month in Sweden insures getting a glimpse of the entire country.

Correcting An Error.

In 1917, an American officer went to the tiny Picpus cemetery in Paris, placed a wreath upon the grave of Lafayette, and uttered an historic sentiment: "Lafayette, we are here." The officer was not John J. Pershing, to whom the title is usually attributed. It was authored and bespoken by Colonel Charles E. Stanton, paymaster of the AEF, who had been assigned by Pershing to represent him at the ceremony.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

No Trick NEW YORK, Aug. 12. At All. Preliminary studies in the art of sculpture have encouraged your correspondent in his belief that it will be no trick at all to make a better statue than the Bufano smokesack with which it is proposed to deface the natural beauty of Christmas Tree Point in San Francisco.

It turns out that professional sculptors have some rather clever methods of avoiding difficult problems, and it would seem from the sketch of Mr. Bufano's statue of St. Francis of Assisi that he is highly professional in one sense at least. His figure is barrel-shaped up to about just north of the hips and rises from there with the arms upraised in a plain, tubular Y, similar to the brass siamese hose couplings which are placed on the fronts of modern office buildings for the convenience of the fire departments.

Now, feet, legs and the folds of garments present artistic difficulties, and Mr. Bufano has avoided all of them with his tubular effect.

Value of Having been an apprentice, many years ago, your correspondent detects in this something other than a mere striving for simplicity. Comic artists who cannot draw very well have a practice of drawing their people standing behind a fence, which is not very hard to draw. If he had a pencil and paper, your correspondent could show you just what he means. There is a horizontal line, slightly jagged at intervals, like that of a seismographic recording, and a few nail-heads and knotholes are suggested by little dots.

In Gainesville yesterday Eugene Talmadge, saving his reply until the last, replied weakly to the President's casual and humorous treatment of him in the Barnesville speech. The President had laughed at him and had made the crowd laugh at Talmadge's campaign. And laughter never did a candidate any special good when directed at the candidate.

There was furious checking of crowds. Three offices reported that Talmadge came into Gainesville driving a pair of mules and followed by truck loads of people largely from Oconee and Forsyth counties. His crowd was not startling, about 3,000.

Opponents of Lawrence Camp, checking on his speech at Reidsville, his first appearance after the Barnesville blessing, reported he drew a small crowd, less than a thousand.

All day long the controversy raged. At the Camp headquarters people were coming in to pledge their support. On Thursday night Senator George's headquarters were so jammed the traffic was slowed in front of the hotel.

One thing was sure—Lawrence Camp's campaign at last had got gas in the tank. It hadn't had before. His support was solidified.

The Boys' To Start In On Organization

Reports of a reliable nature indicate the word has been passed down the line to get "the boys" to work for Lawrence Camp. He needs organization.

The President gave to Lawrence Camp enough material to elect almost any candidate in almost any campaign. He reportedly was shocked to find the Camp organization so loosely and inadequately knit. Now, the word has gone down the line and some feet have been tossed before the political fires. The federal organizations are being lined up.

Lawrence Camp will begin to have an organization. Upon it and its handling of the campaign material and the "blessing," will depend the success of their man.

At any rate, the word has gone out, and the campaign is on. The "blessing" has been mailed out in envelopes already addressed before the President arrived.

The effect is in the making.

## Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: When a girl with a bad conscience blazes out wrathfully, "don't care what they say," she is trying to fool herself in order to mend her hurt pride. She cares very much what people say, and the caring makes her miserable. Which is as it should be.

Respect for public opinion is a virtue, for it helps you to be have yourself; but, like other virtues, it degenerates into something foolish and shameful when it is carried too far.

It is possible to be very vain and self-conscious and yet lack decent self-respect, and people of that kind are almost morbidly sensitive about what other people think and say about them. They are always suspiciously fearing the worst, and it keeps them in misery all their days.

You aren't too sensitive; but you are beginning to be too much disturbed by the discovery that someone dislikes you, and that will take the joy out of living if you don't overcome it.

For no matter how good, kind, friendly, generous and charming you may be, some people will dislike you most heartily and you never will discover the reason.

There is no explanation for it except human nature. One day I heard a poor man say: "I hate that guy." Surprised and astonished, I asked: "Why hate him? What has he done to you?"

"Nothing," he growled; "but any guy with that much money, naturally against a poor man, is bound to be a bad guy." On another occasion I was equally astonished to hear a man express malicious and bitter dislike for one of my friends. When I asked for an explanation, he gave me the cryptic answer, "His and women."

Now, my friend was no Don Juan and I knew it. He was pathetically timid and tongue-tied in the presence of women, and couldn't have mustered the courage to pat one's hand.

I asked the critic what reason he had for such an insinuation and he answered: "Huh! Any man as good lookin' as him has got women chasin' after him."

So long as dislike is that illogical, you must expect your share of it. It may result from envy, false reports, misunderstanding or some mysterious antagonism of spirit.

Whatever the cause, a certain percentage of your fellow humans will dislike you, and there's nothing you can do about it except to resign yourself to it as to bad weather and learn not to care.

Love, DAD.

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## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

The Breaking Waves Dashed High—Very High in Georgia yesterday when the captains and Kings had departed. In restaurants, in lobbies, and on the street people stood and argued, fiercely and with gestures.

A few days must pass before anyone will know the real political effect of President Roosevelt's tremendous appeal to Georgia voters to vote as he would vote—for Lawrence Camp and against Walter George.

In Gainesville yesterday Eugene Talmadge, saving his reply until the last, replied weakly to the President's casual and humorous treatment of him in the Barnesville speech. The President had laughed at him and had made the crowd laugh at Talmadge's campaign. And laughter never did a candidate any special good when directed at the candidate.

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## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"He's cleaning up! He's got the splinter removing concession!"



**RECTOR JOB ASKS  
CONSERVATION TAX****Planning Board Head Addresses Farm-Home Week Closing Session.**

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Hard C. Job, director of the planning board, in an address today at a concluding session of the annual farm and home week sponsored by the University of Georgia here, urged ratification of an amendment in the fall election which would give counties the right to levy a tax for forest protection and natural resources conservation.

Job declared: "If Georgians still have their pine trees, their oaks, their cypresses, and also if they have the need for new cash crops to support their families, they will not be a single dissenting voice to ratification of this amendment."

**Herby's Forest Hope.**

He said the conservation amendment would serve to carry out the late Dr. Charles Herby's "greatest and fondest hope that every county might have a forest fire fighting unit and a system for reporting fires." Other 4-H Club officers elected included: W. B. Glossom, of Ware county, vice president; M. R. Campbell, of Coweta county, vice president; Fred Peterson, of Montgomery county, secretary; Jeanne Patterson, of Chatahoochee county, treasurer; Billie Robinson, of Quitman county, reporter. Miss McCreey succeeds James Willis, of Carroll county, as president.

Other home demonstration officers elected included: Mrs. Troy Rucker, Fulton county, vice president; Mrs. L. G. Monrore, Telfair county, secretary; Mrs. Homer Newton, Newton county, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Bibb county, treasurer.

**Chairman Named.** The council also adopted a resolution recommending that one of the new buildings on the university campus be named for Miss E. Creswell, head of the university's home economics department. New committee chairmen for projects sponsored by the council include: Mrs. George Wicker, of Fulton county, nutrition; Mrs. W. Van Trump, of Chatham county, home improvement; Mrs. L. E. Harris, of Richmond county, assistant home improvement chairman; Mrs. Lewis Collins, of Mitchell county, clothing; Mrs. Desie Demore, of Screven county, home industries; Miss Pearl Gowd, of Walton county, food preservation; Miss Frankie Stanford, of Montgomery county, 4-H Club sponsor; Mrs. H. McGee Kennedy, of Tattall county, marketing; W. B. Fitzgerald, of Fulton county, publicity; Mrs. Troy Rucker, of Fulton county, music.

The close of all sessions was marked tonight with a candle-lighting ceremony in which 4-H club boys and girls took part, they will leave tomorrow for their homes.

In a 4-H Club baseball game, the north Georgia boys defeated the south Georgia boys, 7-6.

**BOND VOTE SCHEDULED.**

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A bond issue for the purpose of financing a water works system, by authorities have called an election for September 5. This issue would carry a rate of 6 per cent.

**Is \$100 Worth \$8.25 to You?**

A \$100 Loan costs you only \$8.25 (total interest—no other charges) repayable in 10 months. By payments of \$8.25 per month. Master Loan Service—and you get the full \$100.

Loans also from \$50 to \$500. Terms 12 to 36 months—interest on unpaid balance only at 1 1/2% a month. Also plans on flat-rate plan.

**MASTER LOAN SERVICE**

112 HEALEY BLDG. WALKER 2377

**John Hancock**

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1938, of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Boston.

Authorized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

**I. CAPITAL STOCK.**

Amount of Capital Stock ..... None

**II. ASSETS.**

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) except bonds subject to amortization ..... \$883,904,092.11

**III. LIABILITIES.**

Total Liabilities ..... \$883,904,092.11

**IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.**

Total income ..... \$102,465,650.46

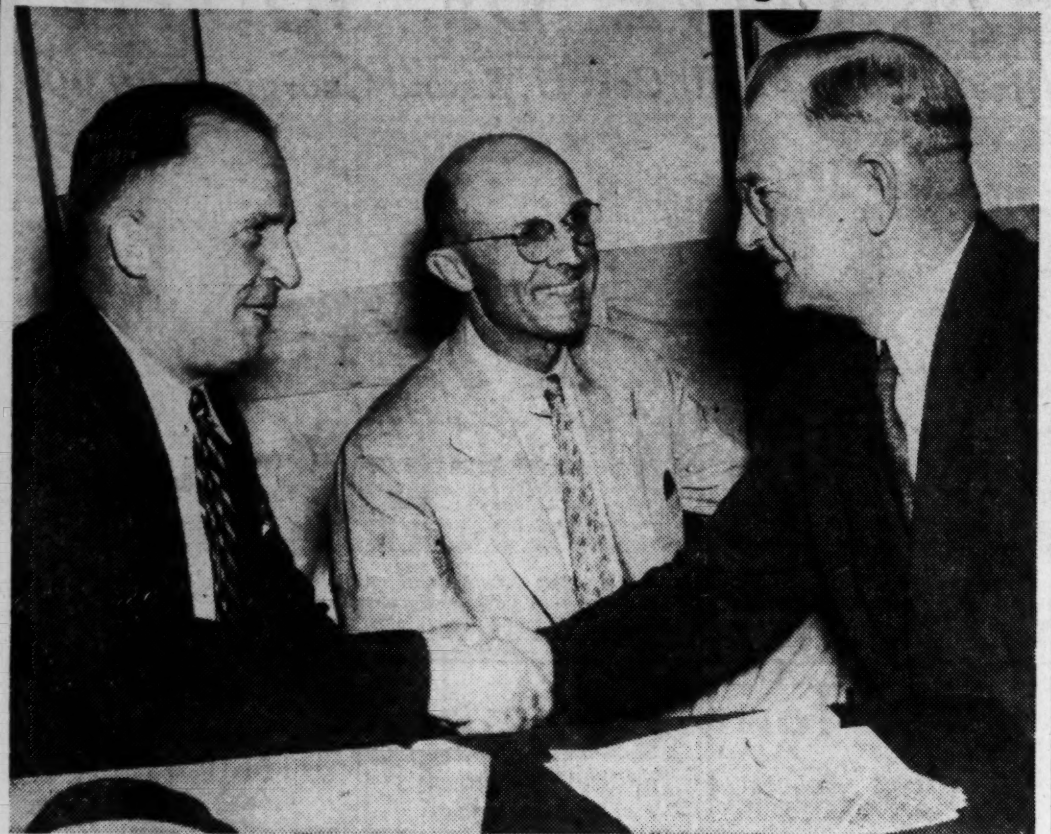
**V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.**

Total disbursements ..... \$71,327,513.26

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

WALTER POWELL, General Agent for Georgia

401-6 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 9436-7

**Prominent Winder Leaders in Big Civic Drive**

Civic leaders have contributed much to the development of Winder and Barrow county. Hugh A. Carithers (right), outgoing commander of the Winder American Legion Post, is shown as he congratulates incoming Commander J. Percy Tanner (left), while C. O. Maddox, president of the Kiwanis Club, smiles his approval. Carithers is a former president of the Kiwanis Club, and at present is commander of the seventh district American Legion organization.

**Civic Leaders of Winder in Drive To Make City Center of Industry**

**Barrow County's Advantages Cited in Abundance of Power, Labor for Manufacturing Plants; Village Once Known as 'Jug Tavern' Now Boasts Many Factories.**

By HERMAN HANCOCK, Staff Correspondent.

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 12.—"Since the days when Winder was known as Jug Tavern, and before the name of the village was changed to Winder, civic minded citizens have played an important part in the development of the community."

Thomas M. Seawell, known throughout Georgia as the editor of the News at Winder, was the speaker.

"We have, however, become too complacent. What we need is a revival of the old spirit which pushed us forward in days gone by and which will force us to the forefront again."

"I am not critical, but I see the need for community co-operation and hope we all will put our shoulders to the wheel and keep our city and county progressing."

Winder is a city of about 5,000 population. It is the county seat of Barrow county, the home county of Senator Richard B. Russell Junior.

**John C. Winder Honored.** When the name of the city was changed from Jug Tavern in 1893, it was named in honor of John C. Winder, then president of the Seaboard railway.

C. O. Maddox, president of the Kiwanis Club, and other civic leaders gathered in Editor Seawell's office to discuss prospects for civic development. They reviewed "what Winder and Barrow county now have and what they may expect in the future."

The county is basically agricultural, with crops totaling about \$1,000,000 a year, but recently the influx of industry has raised the hopes of this little city and already it is rapidly becoming known as an industrial center.

Included among the industrial units already located in the county are: eight manufacturing establishments for men's clothing; a cotton mill; three furniture manu-

facturing establishments; an oil and a fertilizer manufacturing plant.

**Abundance of Power.** "There are infinite possibilities for our city and county," Maddox said. "This is one of the best little counties in the state for manufacturing plants to locate. We have an abundance of power, labor and everything else they need."

"Approximately 1,200 people are employed in the various industrial activities now carried on in the county. The weekly payroll for all of them amounts to about \$25,000."

"There is no reason why we should not develop rapidly and soundly. Winder and Barrow county have been blessed richly with natural resources denied some other sections of Georgia. We are proud of our city and are jealous of its future."

In addition to the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion post, both of which are active, Winder has many women's organizations which take enthusiastic interest in the city and county.

**Women Take Interest.** Among them are: The Winder Woman's Club, Mrs. W. J. Burch, president; Junior Woman's Club, Miss Louise House, president; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. E. Sumner, president; D. A. R., Mrs. I. E. Jackson, regent; U. D. C., Miss Johnnie Lou Smith, president; Children of the Confederacy, Miss Mary Jane Williams, president.

Old-timer: say the name of the city was first taken from an old locality of that name. The story relates that one could obtain a room and all he could drink from a huge jug which sat in the bar for only 10 cents.

Those were the good old days, pioneers opine. When a little village sprang up about the old tavern, it became Jug Tavern, and that was the name for many years.

**THIS MORNING**

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The sun's rim dipped,  
The stars rushed out,  
At one stride came the dark."

"You are absolutely right when you talk of a hypothetical aviator flying so fast that he catches up with time and flies backward into the past," writes our friend, Dr. Gaillard S. Tennent, of Asheville, "but if you think he could catch up with the flight of time by speeding up a few miserly hundreds of miles an hour, you are all wet. He would only succeed in catching it at around 186,000 miles a second. Any increase beyond this speed would begin to carry him into the past—at least Dr. Edgington appears to think so." Well, what is 186,000 miles per second to a really hypothetical aviator? Snail's pace!

Columbia's Edwin G. Seibels is going to get this traffic light problem settled if he has to turn inventor again himself (he invented vertical filing, as everyone knows).

He sends us news of a new traffic signal designed by a New York inventor and tried out recently in Massachusetts. The invention, according to The New York Herald-Tribune, consists of "an aluminum-encased circle of 16 bulbs, 15 of them white and the 16th red. The lights indicate the number of seconds before the light is about to change, thus eliminating the possibility of a motorist being caught by a changing light at an intersection. Starting 16 seconds before the light changes, the bulbs are illuminated around the circle at the rate of one each second, with the red bulb providing the final warning."

We, too, in our modest way, have invented something to improve automobile travel. It is a small fan to be inserted at the extreme left end of the inside of the windshield. The object is to cool the left hand of hot summer drivers, and thus make it unnecessary for them to hang this hand out of the window and seem to be giving a turn signal.

Ralph McGill, in The Atlanta Constitution, hopes a country road or two can be saved from the road graders and pavers just for old time's sake and the pleasant feel of it under tire. We second the motion. For getting the lay of the land, for smelling country smells, for mild and healthful exercise of the wheel, for experiencing life's ups and downs, for interesting solitude, for variety, for a sense of going somewhere, for a blend of peace and accomplishment, there's nothing like a country road. The paving which makes perfect makes dull. But if we understand Mr. McGill, he is in no hurry about this conservation project. He thinks there's plenty of time.

John Gerald Boileau, the Wisconsiner who wanted to have the law on southerners daring to go in for dairying, should have been with us on a recent visit to Starkville, Miss. The 28-mile stretch of United States 82 between Co-



Thomas M. Seawell (above), editor of the Winder News, recalls in the accompanying story the days when Winder was known as "Jug Tavern."

**'Flabbergasted' Farley Now Uses Only Black Ink**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP) Color of the ink Postmaster General James Farley uses in signing official commissions may not strike the general public of being of importance, but to the appointees it means a great deal.

At least one Savannah, Postmaster Marion Lucas, the color or became significant several years ago. His commission at that time was signed with Farley's traditional green ink—it faded shortly. He had the commission but had been questioned could not have proved it had been signed by Farley.

The postmaster sent his commission back to Washington with the request it be signed with non-fading ink. It was returned subsequently signed in black ink.

Now Mr. Farley confesses he had to stop using the green ink as well as he likes it. He had signed 9,923 commissions in green and was "flabbergasted" when many of them were returned. Hence the adoption of black ink.

**GARLAND FAMILY PLANS BIG REUNION IN RABUN**

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 12.—Approximately 1,000 Rabun countians are expected to attend a reunion near Dillard Sunday, celebrating the 64th birthday of Mrs. Sallie Garland, one of the county's earliest settlers.

The Garland reunion annually attracts hundreds of friends and relatives from throughout Georgia and several other states.

**NEGRO FARMERS HEAR AAA SPEAKER ON SOIL**

GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Fourteen counties were represented at the first annual meeting of nearly 500 Georgia negro farmers, which was held Thursday at Miles Hackney farm in Taliaferro county.

The theme of soil building and a live-at-home program were stressed by speakers, including A. E. Miller, of Washington, assistant to the director of the southern division of the AAA, and T. H. McGibony, chairman of the Green county board of commissioners.

**Going On Today**

PI Tau Pi fraternity will meet at 8 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel. League for the Hard of Hearing will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue.

**Points of Interest.**

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1008 Gordon street, 8 W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children.

Cyclorama, Grant Park. Painting of the Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25c. See Grant Park Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge.

Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Carl B. Smith, circulation department.

Lumbus and Starkville is a path through a veritable green paradise of herds and hay. Everywhere on both sides of the road for as far as the eye runs there are gently rolling pastures and grazing cattle. It would just make Mr. Boileau boil, we fear.

**COFFIN MEMORIAL  
BIDS MADE PUBLIC****Brunswick's City Manager, WPA Officials To Confer on Cost Figures.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 12.—Fernando J. Torres, Brunswick city manager, left tonight for Atlanta, where he will confer with WPA officials regarding the proposed erection of Brunswick's new Howard E. Coffin Memorial recreation center, contracts for which probably will be awarded Monday.

Bids for erection of the park, to be known as the Howard E. Coffin Memorial Recreational park, were received by the city commission yesterday, but exceeded anticipated expenditure on the project by approximately \$10,000.

The park, costing approximately \$50,000, will be erected on a tract of reclaimed marsh land at the point connecting the Atlantic Coastal highway with Gloucester street, overlooking the marshes of Glynn.

**Swimming Pool Planned.** The plans call for construction of a concrete swimming pool and an artesian well, a drainage and irrigation system, a field lighting system, a covered dock and a pier, and 8,000 square yards of bituminous road-and-driveways.

The swimming pool will be equipped with dressing rooms, an outer deck and aquatic sport apparatus. The dock will be equipped with suitable bathing facilities and boardwalks. Under a ruling of the city commission, no concessions will be permitted within the park, keeping it strictly a community enterprise.

The beautification program provides an extensive layout, with the landscape being arranged with native flowers and shrubs. More than 26,400 yards of top soiling and grading will be necessary.

**Softball Fields.** The park will provide softball diamonds, tennis courts, volleyball courts and other recreational facilities, all illuminated for night play.

One of the features of the park will be a salt water bathing beach, which now is under construction, and which is partly in use at present.

The park was named for the late Howard E. Coffin, developer of Sea Island Beach, who made his home here and on coastal Georgia for many years prior to his death last year.

**PWA HEAD RECITES CONSTRUCTION BIDS**

H. T. Cole, regional director for the Public Works Administration, announced yesterday low bids for construction of a Howard E. Coffin Memorial Recreational center in Brunswick.

The bids, taken on five separate units of construction, aggregated \$40,618. They were:

On a reinforced concrete swimming pool, Manley Construction Company, Ocala, Fla., \$16,931; Espy Paving and Construction Company, Savannah, \$19,000; Windsor Construction Company, Brunswick, \$19,963.

On irrigation, drainage and soil dressing, Georgia Construction Company, Brunswick, \$6,863; Turner and Trammell, Dalton, Ga., \$7,650.

On paved driveways, Georgia Construction Company, \$3,799; Manley Construction Company, \$6,902; Espy Paving Company, \$8,199.

On field driveways, A. T. Harrison, Brunswick, \$6,740.

On covered dock, to be constructed in a lagoon, Windsor Construction Company, \$4,285; Espy Paving and Construction Company, \$4,500.

Cole said total cost of the project had been estimated at \$33,700, for which Administrator Harold L. Ickes approved a grant of \$15,165. Resident Engineer Inspector L. Pat Moore represented the PWA at the bidding.

**WASHINGTON SEEKS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**

**Kiwanis Directors Ask Bishop O'Hara's Aid.**

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 12.—Directors of the Washington Kiwanis Club sent adopted resolutions to Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara this week urging that Washington be selected as the site for a vocational training school which Catholics of Georgia are promoting.

St. Joseph's Home here has long cared for homeless Catholic youths through the grammar school age. A \$100,000 plant recently was provided by Catholic laymen. The new school will provide training for boys of high school age and will be interdenominational, it is said.

Plans are being mapped by high officials for the establishment of a vocational training school within the Savannah-Atlanta diocese. Macon, Atlanta, Washington and other Georgia cities are being considered for the permanent location of the school, which will be conducted by the Viatorian Fathers of the American Province.

Bishop O'Hara has been invited to address the Washington club on the proposed enterprise.

**MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS TO END RAIL CROSSING**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 12.—A survey to determine the cost of removing the tracks of the Milledgeville Railway Company from Wayne street was started this week, according to J. L. Sibley, member of the city planning board.

Mr. Sibley said the Georgia railroad will send an engineer here to determine the cost of such a move.

The planning board recently adopted a resolution asking the railroad to co-operate in a move to obtain federal grade crossing removal funds to have the tracks taken up and the line run north and east of the city. Such a plan would eliminate the crossing on Highway 24 and remove the tracks that now run five blocks down Highway 29.

**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

Exciting New Arrivals! Super Values in Annual August Sale

**Winter Coats**

\$16.95 and \$28

**Smart Furs:**

- Skunk
- Persian
- Fluffy Fox
- Marmink
- Dyed Squirrel
- French Beaver



To see them is to want them! Fine all-wool boucles and other smart new surface fabrics, with the important new sleeves, the wanted furs and other smart details... full-lined. Buy now, put on LAY-AWAY. If you wish and get advantage of August's low prices

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**Gorgeous New Sample FUR COATS—Just In**

... at a tremendous saving! Glamorous new 1938-39 models of luxury pelts. Lapins! Sealines! Beaverettes! Mostly swinging full-length styles, with raglan sleeves, peak shoulders, new smaller collars. Buy now, we will hold your coat until you need it.

**Buy on Lay-Away Plan**

A small deposit will hold your coat—balance later.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**We're Bidding "Goodbye" to Summer Items in Today's CLEARANCE - SUMMER WEARABLES**

Broken Lots, Odd Assortments and Limited Groups Smart Wearable Apparel Rounded Up for a Final Clean-Up. Hurry—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.'s... Sorry!

**Girls', Misses' and Women's Play Togs** ..... 59c  
Values to \$1.39! Slacks, Culottes and Coveralls, broken lots.

**Reg. \$1.00 Women's Latex Girdles** ..... 39c  
Panties and supporter styles: small and medium sizes.

**Women's Reg. 79c Batiste Gowns** ..... 42c  
Novelty prints, sizes 16 and 17. Full-cut and cool.

**Misses', Women's \$1.59-\$1.98 Sheer Frocks**  
Rayon prints! Washable silks! Sheer cottons! Alluring styles in tailored or lingerie and lace trimmed models... 12-20, 38-48. **88c**

**Women's \$1 Pastel Mesh Dresses** ..... 3 for \$1  
Solid colors, dark contrast trimming, sizes 14-42.

**Women's 49c Rayon Panties and Vests** ..... 29c  
All first quality, lace-trimmed and tailored, re. sizes.

**Women's Reg. 39c Tricot Mesh Briefs** ..... 15c  
Fine quality—you'll know the label. Tearose, sizes 4-7.

**Girls' Reg. \$1.79 Wool Swim Suits** ..... 59c  
Broken lot, not all sizes included. They'll go fast!

**Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Mesh Girdles** ..... \$1.49  
Also corselettes, broken sizes. A good buy, if we have your size.

**Boys' Wash Pants, Values to \$1.49** ..... 59c  
Woven checks and stripes, light and dark, broken sizes.

**Men's Wash Pants, Values to \$1.98** ..... 59c  
Broken assortment, woven checks and stripes, light and dark.

**Men's Dress Pants, Values to \$2.98** ..... \$1.49  
Washable in woven stripes and checks, broken assortment.

**Boys' Reg. 79c Wash Suits** ..... 49c  
Self-belted, guaranteed colorfast, sizes 3 to 10.

**Boys' Reg. 89c Wool Swim Trunks** ..... 24c  
While they last! Limited number—they'll go fast.

**Only 78 Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits** ..... 10c  
Regularly 39c, sizes 3 to 6. Be here early for these.

**Boys' Polo, Dress and Sports Shirts** ..... 29c  
Values to 79c! Broken sizes, but a good assortment.

**Men's Reg. 29c Summer Neckties** ..... 8c  
Shantung with neat diagonal stripes—while they last.

**HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING - MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**



# NEC HOLLS GEORGIA IS ILLUSTRATIVE OF SOUTH'S NEEDS

## WATER AND KAOLIN TERMED RESOURCES IN COUNCIL REPORT

### Survey on Conditions in This Section Made on F.D.R. Request.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP) A report today on economic conditions of the south by the National Emergency Council made particular mention of hydro-electric development and kaolin as undeveloped resources in Georgia, and selected Georgia and Mississippi as illustrative of "southern people need clothes."

The survey on which the report was based was made at the request of the President, and the report was submitted to him. Preparation of the report was aided by a council composed of southerners on which were three Georgians: Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens; Joseph G. Tillman, planter, of Statesboro; and Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, CIO representative, of Atlanta.

### Fifteen Brief Sections.

The report was divided into 15 brief sections under headings of economic resources, soil, water, population, private and public income, education, health, housing, labor, women and children, ownership and use of land, credit, use of natural resources, industry and purchasing power.

Georgia was mentioned specifically only under the headings of water, use of natural resources and purchasing power.

Of hydro-electric development, the report said: "In 1937, hydro-electric developments in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama supplied about 85 per cent of all power produced for public utilities in that area; whereas hydro-electric power contributed only 37 per cent of the total power produced for public utilities in the United States as a whole." The report added "even greater resources lie undeveloped."

Later, the report said discussing natural resources "Georgia produces 66 per cent of the kaolin output of the country and South Carolina 20 per cent; but their industries use little of this clay."

**Funds For Clothing.**  
The report in discussing clothing said "Farm families in Mississippi and Georgia with annual incomes below \$250 spent between \$19 and \$41 for clothing per year. In villages husband-and-wife families, not on relief, with incomes of less than \$500 a year, spent \$14 for the husband's and \$15 for the wife's clothing; of these amounts, they spent \$3 for shoes and shoe repairs, \$1 for coats and other wraps, \$1 for hats and caps. Farm families having similar incomes spent \$15 for the husband's wardrobe, \$12 for the wife's."

The report, without mentioning the state specifically, said the south "leads the world in naval stores production," and added, "because southern pine reseed itself and grows rapidly, the south has great natural facilities for the production of paper."

The survey said "the south lags, however, in the production of livestock, despite its wealth of grasslands. Its 20,000,000 cattle amount to less than a third of the total found on American farms; and because of the paucity of many of them, the value of the annual production of cattle is only one-sixth of the nation's total."

**Other Comments.**  
Other comments from the report of importance in Georgia, but which did not mention the state directly included: "In 1935, the south furnished about half of the country's marble output. . . Commercial fisheries flourish on both the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Shore fisheries engaged in taking oysters, clams, mackerel, mackerel, sponges and shrimp are especially important. . . Southeastern farms are the smallest in the nation. . . The south with only one-fifth of the nation's income, pays three-fifths of the nation's fertilizer bill. . . To consider another aspect of the south's resources, the one rich fisheries are being depleted, on the one hand, and the wildlife and recreational facilities developed only meagerly on the other. . . The population of the south is growing more rapidly by natural increase than in any other region. . . These rural districts have exported one-fourth of their natural increase in sons and daughters. . . Nearly half of the eminent scientists born in the south are now living elsewhere. . . The south's industrial wages, like its farm income, are the lowest in the United States. . . Higher education in the south has lagged far behind the rest of the nation. The total endowments of the colleges and universities of the south are less than the combined endowments of Yale and Harvard. . . As for medical schools, the south does not have the facilities to educate sufficient doctors for its own needs. . . By the most conservative estimates, 4,000,000 southern families should be rehoused. . . The south lags in the employment of children in both farm and industrial work. . . In addition to absentee ownership and the high cost of credit, the major problem which faces almost all industry in the south is that of freight rate differentials. . ."

## TETTERINE DOES AWAY WITH ITCHING

Get prompt and satisfying relief from itching, burning soreness of Itch-let's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not hookworm), Eczema or similar skin troubles. Tetterine, a soothing, cooling ointment, kills fungi that it contacts. Promotes healing. 66¢ at drug stores. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—Adv.

## NEC Report on South's Problems Cites Greatest Untapped Market

Troubles of Region Termed Most Pressing of Any America Must Face; Expansion Possibilities Cited; Need for New Homes Declared Imperative.

Continued From First Page.

economic resources. is the poorest section of the country. With 28 per cent of the population of the country, it has only 16 per cent of tangible assets, including factories, machines and the tools with which people make their living.

In the search for jobs, southerners in the prime of life leave the south in the greatest numbers, tending to make it a land of the very old and the very young.

The average income in the south in 1937 was \$314, compared to \$604 in the rest of the country. The richest state in the south ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state in other regions.

The assessed value of taxable property in the south in 1935 averaged only \$463 per person, while in the northeastern states it averaged \$1,370.

**One-Third of Children.**  
The south, with one-sixth of the nation's school revenues, educates one-third of the nation's children. Endowments of all the colleges and universities of the south are less than the combined endowments of Harvard and Yale.

Four million southern families, representing one-half of the total in that region, should be rehoused. Houses in the rural south are the oldest, have the lowest value and the greatest need of repairs of any farm houses in the United States.

More than half the southern farmers depend on the cotton crop alone, and "the cotton market is a sheer gamble." The farming south depends on cotton and tobacco for two-thirds of its cash income.

Southern farmers purchase four-fifths of all the food they eat. Lacking capital of its own, the south has been forced to borrow from outside financiers, and thus to relinquish control of much of its business and industry to investors from wealthier sections. A large proportion of the south's natural resources are owned by outside interests.

**Freight Burdens.**  
Freight differentials, which put southern industry at a disadvantage, no longer are justified. The nation's high tariff policy has impeded the development of the south.

Child labor is more common in the south than in any other section of the nation, and several southern states are among those which have the largest proportion of their women in gainful work," the report points out. "Moreover, women and children work under fewer legal safeguards than women and children elsewhere in the nation."

In addition, the tendency of adult men to leave the section in search of jobs has left the problem of maintaining the home up to the women in many instances, the council reported. Studies in the eastern cotton belt have shown 15 per cent of relief households without a man over 16 years of age and 31 per cent without an employable man.

**Pellagra Problem.**  
Pellagra, a disease caused chiefly by inadequate diet, affects the south almost exclusively. From 60 to 88 per cent of southern families of low income spend for food less than enough to purchase an adequate diet, the council said.

In extensive rural districts there are not only no indoor flush toilets, it continued, but not even outdoor privies. It is in these sections that hookworm infection and consequent anemia have flourished. Twenty-six per cent of southern city and town households are without indoor flush toilets, the report said, compared to 13 per cent for the country as a whole.

Organization of labor has made slow progress among the low-paid workers of the south, it was reported, and they have little collective bargaining power with employers or influence with politicians.

**American Stock.**  
The high rate in the south exceeds that of any other region, and the excess of births over deaths makes the south the most fertile source of replenishing the population of the United States," it said, pointing out also that a larger percentage of the population derives from early American stock than that of any other region in the United States.

The second section of the report, concerning soil, said that "61 per cent of all the nation's land badly damaged by erosion is in the southern states."

An "expanse of southern farm land as large as South Carolina has been gullied and washed away; at least 22,000,000 acres of once fertile soil has been ruined beyond repair."

"Another area the size of Oklahoma and Alabama combined has been seriously damaged by erosion. In addition, the sterile sand and gravel washed off the land has covered over a fertile valley acreage equal in size to Maryland."

The council found the farm-tenancy system largely to blame for this. Commenting that "half the south's farmers are tenants, many of whom have little interest in preserving soil they do not own," the report relates that thousands of farmers neglect to ter-

## ROOSEVELT PLANS BROADCAST MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(UP)—The White House announced today President Roosevelt will address the nation in a 15-minute radio broadcast at 9:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) Monday night in observance of the third anniversary of passage of the social security act, keystone of his social reform program.

The chief executive's topic was not announced but it was indicated privately he will urge the nation to get behind his objective of spreading the wealth to those at the bottom of the economic ladder and providing more security for those unable to care for themselves.

It was speculated also that he may mention the economic situation in the deep south, a report on which was presented to him early this week by his national emergency council.

He may also mention the economic situation in the deep south, a report on which was presented to him early this week by his national emergency council.

**Cash Crops.**  
The tendency of tenant farmers, encouraged by landlords, to plant all cash crops, rather than plant cover crops at intervals, to fertilize the soil, also accounts for soil depletion.

As a result, "the south, with only one-fifth of the nation's income, pays three-fifths of the nation's fertilizer bill."

In some sections, there is a tendency to shift to large plantations worked by machinery on an industrial basis. Tractors and gang plows are substituted for men and mules, decreasing the employment opportunities and "reducing farm workers to the status of day laborers."

Regarding the dependence of the south on the cotton crop, the report said, "No other similar area in the world gambles its welfare and the destinies of so many people on a single crop market year after year."

**Poor Gamble.**  
"The gamble is not a good one. Few other crops are subject to such violent and unpredictable price variations as cotton. Only once during the last decade did the price of cotton change less than 10 per cent between pickings. Three times in the five years it jumped more than 40 per cent—once up and twice down."

"Because cotton is the cornerstone of the economy of many parts of the south, the merchants, manufacturers, businessmen and bankers share the hazards of the farmer. The men who finance cotton farming charge high interest rates because their money is subject far more than the normal commercial risk."

"As a result, the mortgage debt of southern farm owners has been growing steadily for the last 20 years. A check-up on 46 scattered counties in the south in 1934 showed that one-tenth of the farm land was in the hands of corporations, mostly banks and insurance companies, which had been forced to foreclose their mortgages."

The process has forced more than half of the south's farmers into the status of tenants, tilling land they do not own."

**Credit Resources.**  
The report reviewed the meager credit resources of the region, indicating that it had only 11 per cent of the nation's bank deposits. Southern companies, moreover, hold only \$756,000,000, or about 2.6 per cent of the \$28,418,000,000 of assets held by the nation's life insurance companies, it was reported.

The scarcity of local credit sources results, the report said, in high interest rates and "lays a heavy burden both on individuals and local governments. The average interest paid on southern state and municipal bonds is 4.4 per cent, while the rest of the country pays 3.98 per cent."

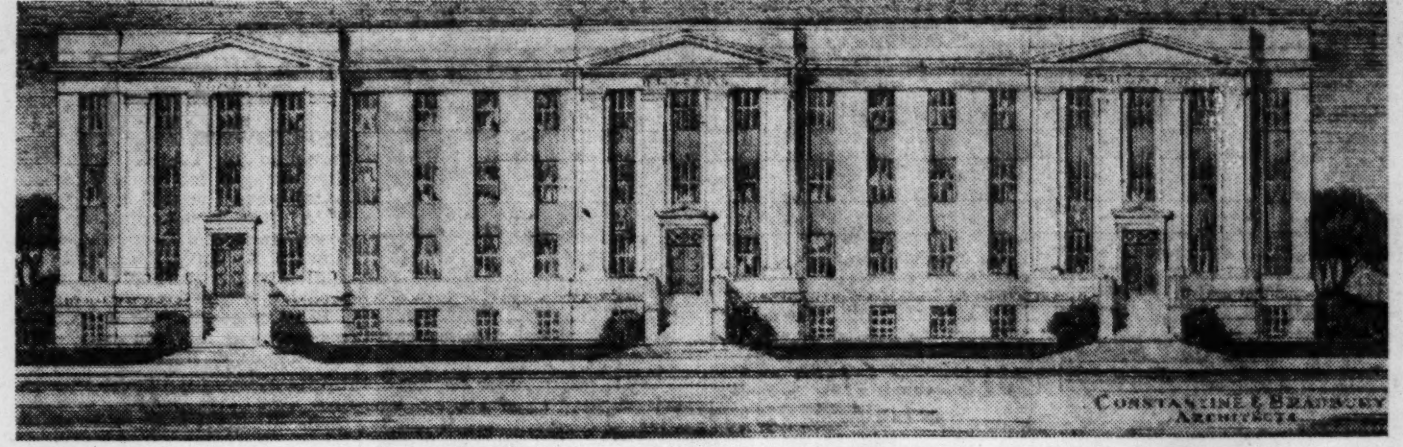
"Faced with these handicaps, the south has had to look beyond its boundaries for the financing of virtually all of its large industries and many of its small ones. This has turned policy-making powers over to outside managers whose other interests often lead them to exercise their authority against the south's best advantage."

**Exploitation.**  
Referring to the exploitation of natural resources by persons not living in the south, the council said: "The public utilities in the south are almost completely controlled by outside interests. All the major railroad systems are owned and controlled elsewhere. Most of the great electric holding company systems, whose operating companies furnish the light, heat, and power for southern homes and industries, are directed, managed and owned by outside interests."

"Likewise, the transmission and distribution of natural gas, one of the south's great assets, is almost completely in the hands of the remote financial institutions. The richest deposits of the iron ore, coal and limestone that form the basis for the steel industry in Birmingham are owned or controlled outside the region."

This section concluded with the paragraph: "The manufacturer of cellulose into artificial silk, or rayon, presents a striking example of absentee ownership. The American Benning Corporation, with large mills in Tennessee, uses patents and processes exclusively owned in Germany. Of the company's 14 directors, five are German, three are Dutch, and four are American residents in New York."

## This New State Office Building Will Cost U. S. and Georgia \$500,000



Above is the architect's design of the new state office building to be erected across Mitchell street from the state capitol. The building will be used to house the welfare, education and health departments. The Atlanta firm of Constantine & Bradbury, architects, will be in charge of construction of the \$500,000 building, which will be paid for out of state and federal funds.

## LAST RITES TODAY FOR E. H. BUTLER, 88

Retired Douglas Planter Dies at Daughter's Home Here.

E. H. Butler, 88, retired Douglas county planter, died Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cook, 18 North Elgin drive, N. W., after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Butler was born and reared near Douglasville and was a farmer there for more than 65 years.

He was a member of the Douglasville lodge No. 289, F. & A. M., and moved to Atlanta two years ago.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Cook, are three other daughters, Mrs. J. B. Glover, of Atlanta; Mrs. Chap Cochran, of Douglasville; and Mrs. G. W. Askew, of Fairburn; one sister, Mrs. Cath Bagger, of Douglasville, and one half-brother, Dock Butler, of Temple, Ga., and several grandsons and granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock, central standard time, this morning in the Chapel Hill Baptist churchyard, Douglasville, conducted by the Rev. Reuben Parker. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Atwell & Lowndes. Grandsons will act as pallbearers.

## NINE PRINCIPALS GET ASSIGNMENTS

Four School Heads Elected Tuesday Sent to New Posts.

Nine elementary school principals were assigned yesterday by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, as the result of the election Tuesday of four new principals.

The newly elected principals are Mrs. Willie F. Cates, Slaton school teacher, who goes to the principalship of the Milton school; Miss Edna Deane, of Morningstar, who becomes head of the Calhoun school; Miss Anna Sinkel, Adair teacher, who becomes principal of the Ella W. Smilie school, and Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, a Kingsberry teacher, who will be principal of the Davis school.

Miss Elizabeth Silvey, Calhoun school principal, goes to the Kirkwood school as principal; Mrs. Florence B. Temple, Milton principal, becomes head of the Whiteford school; Mrs. Pauline Martin changes from principal of Davis school to Haywood; Miss Mary Standard, Smilie principal, will head the Moreland school, and Miss Adelaide Setze, principal-designate, becomes principal of the Forrest school.

## CLOUDY, COOLER FORECAST TODAY

Temperatures To Range Between 68 and 86 Degrees.

Cooler weather will prevail here today as clouds obscure the sun's rays for a greater part of the day, the United States Weather bureau announced yesterday. Temperatures, which yesterday attained a maximum of 88 degrees, are expected to range between 68 and 86 degrees.

Weather conditions will be influenced to some extent by the gust area of high barometer which centered over the lower Ohio Valley states and extended throughout nearly the entire country east of the Rocky Mountain range, George W. Mindling, meteorologist, said yesterday. The change to cooler, which has been prominent in the north-central portion of the country, has spread down to Kentucky and Tennessee, he said.

## Sailor on Solo Voyage To Italy Sighted by Ship

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Guy C. Avery, 33-year-old Tampa man who forsook a laundry truck to attempt a solo voyage to Italy in an 18-foot sloop, is still going strong, according to a radio message received by friends here today.

The young seaman was sighted Thursday southwest of Bermuda by the S. S. Appalachia, whose skipper, Captain N. Tuckerton, radioed Val M. Antonio, Tampa cigar manufacturer, that he had spoken to Avery and filled his fresh water tanks.

## -- In Town Today --

Bob Reeves, Political Prognosticator, Forecasts George's Renomination—New Yorker Thinks Atlantans Peppier, Girls Prettier.

By Jack Spalding III

Bob Reeves, prognosticator and political observer among other things, was in town yesterday forecasting the renomination of Senator George. "I've been prognosticating for the last 40 years," Reeves said, "and I haven't missed but once. That was when Wilson beat Hughes out for the presidency. Reeves doesn't know how he does it. He says it just comes to him."

Reeves describes himself as a combination highbrow, lowbrow and hobo. He is a scientist of sorts, and somewhat of a philosopher. "Originality and versatility, that's me," Reeves said. "I've had that much excitement and thrills. And I've studied medicine, but financial reverses forced him to stop school. "But I've kept up with my sciences," Reeves remarked. "I've mastered chemistry and biology, and have a working knowledge of every kind ofology on the face of the globe. And a practical knowledge, too," he added. "If a theory can't be reduced to practice, it ain't worth a damn."

"I've lived at least 350 years already," Reeves said. "I've had that much excitement and thrills. And I've reached the conclusion the human race isn't much to brag about. About two-thirds of us are morons. We don't care for culture, art, science, or the higher things in life. We live, move, have our being in the world of the three W's—women, whisky and weed—all of which lead to destruction, and we rule the world in our bestial way."

**Food and Clothes.**  
"A great mystery to me is why people bother to accumulate a fortune for a relatively short life. There are only three things that most of us get out of life anyhow, whether we are rich or poor. They are food, clothes and plenty of hell. And what can you do about it?"

Jefferson Davis, of Oxford, Ga., moderately seconds a plan of Thomas H. Sappington, of Decatur, to relieve unemployment. In short, the plan is to have congress pass a bill repealing the 14th amendment; to have congress pass a law making it unconstitutional for a negro to hold any political office where there is a salary attached, and to have congress buy a large tract of land in Africa where American negroes can set up a country of their own.

Then, according to the plan, the negroes can elect a president, a congress, governors, judges, ordinaries, clerks and sheriffs and establish a government of their own. And according to the plan, it is foreordained that the negroes will develop a mighty nation, so rich that it would relieve the financial condition of the world, and pull other nations out of debt. And more immediately, according to the plan, there would be no more unemployment in America.

**Negro As Soldier.**  
But Mr. Davis is only a half-hearted supporter of the plan. "I don't think northern people would like the idea much," he complained, "and anyhow what would we do in case of war without the negro soldier?" He was momentarily alarmed at the prospect of Georgia losing almost a third of her population, but solved that readily. "If we need cheap labor," he said brightly, "we can import it from England and Canada."

It has been four years since R. D. Lanier, of New York, has been to Georgia. And he notices a difference. According to Lanier, Georgians are more enthusiastic, peppier, and walk faster than they did four years ago. And the girls on Peachtree are, he said, even prettier.

A former Georgian, he plans to come back here to live some day. "New York is an excellent place from a business standpoint," he remarked, "but for good, healthy living, there is no place like the south. And there is no state in the south that can touch Georgia. It has the finest climate of all. You can find a climate to suit you somewhere in the state, any part of the year. When I retire, I'm coming back and build me a cabin somewhere in south Georgia, and really live."

## ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Army orders today included: Colonel Lloyd L. Smith, medical corps, Fort Benning, Ga., to home (retired).

**Girl, Near Death From Auto Mishap, Marries Ohioan in Hospital Room**

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Pretty, blonde Margaret Neider, her right leg amputated and near death from an automobile mishap, was married in a flower-banked hospital room today to John Hilgert, 25.

The Akron couple, engaged for two years, collided with another automobile in a driving race Saturday. Miss Neider may lose her right arm also, hospital attaches said. She has had three blood transfusions.

Hilgert, released Wednesday from the hospital, returned with the Rev. David Hagalskamp, of the First Reformed church of Akron today for the wedding.

The 19-year-old bride gave her response in a strong, firm voice. She was dressed in a white satin hand-embroidered gown and a white puff-sleeved bed jacket with gardenias. After the ceremony, Hilgert stayed with his bride as long as nurses permitted. The hospital described her condition tonight as good.

## MINING GATEWAY IN FRANCO'S HANDS

Insurgents Report Taking Cabeza del Buey, in Rich Mercury Area.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The insurgent military command tonight announced the occupation of Cabeza del Buey, gateway to the government's rich Almaden mercury mining region in southwest Spain.

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 12.—(AP)—The insurgent army of the Spanish southwest tonight laid siege to Cabeza del Buey, central link of the government line defending the rich Almaden mercury mining region.

Striking swiftly east on the mountainous Estremadura front, the insurgents under General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano drew a ring around the fortified town before the hard-pressed government could rush in reinforcements.

Cabeza del Buey is about 20 miles west of Almaden, mining center of Ciudad-Real province.

**FRENCH CITIZENS MUST HAVE VISAS**  
PARIS, Aug. 12.—(UP)—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight issued a decree, effective at noon Saturday, forbidding any French citizen from visiting Italy without a special visa issued by French consuls or prefects.

The decree, further complicating Italy-French relations strained by repeated differences arising from the Spanish civil war, was admitted to be a retaliatory measure decided upon as a result of Italy's recent action along the same line.

## SLAIN BANDIT'S KIN IS ARRESTED HERE

E. V. Renney, Brother-in-Law of William Maddox, Seized.

E. V. Renney, brother-in-law of William George Maddox, escaped North Carolina felon shot and killed in a gun battle with Georgia state highway patrolmen Wednesday night, was arrested here yesterday.

Renney, who gave his address as 1070 Dill avenue, S. W., was charged with suspicion and is being held for investigation.

He was arrested at his home by Detectives R. R. Bradford and I. G. Cowley following word from Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, who are in Savannah attempting to identify Maddox's slain companion.

Renney is being held incommunicado at police headquarters. Detectives said he may be able to throw light on recent holdups here. Maddox's companion was tentatively identified as Jimmie Langford, of Atlanta, and both he and Maddox were identified as men who held up Lee Baking Company plant recently, according to police.

## German Fliers Plan Return Trip Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Germany's long-distance fliers hung "do not disturb" signs on their doors tonight in preparation for a 21-hour return flight to Berlin tomorrow.

Their four-engine monoplane, "Brandenburg," serviced by a German ground crew, awaited them at Floyd Bennett field, where they arrived yesterday after a flight of 24 hours, 56 minutes non-stop from the German capital. Captain Alfred Henke, commander of the plane, indicated he intended to reach Berlin Sunday afternoon. He said repairs had been completed on the hydraulic brake of the right inboard engine and that the same engine's broken cowling had been replaced.

## PETROLEUM SEIZED BY MEXICAN OIL FIRM

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Mexican Eagle Oil Company was reported to have seized 1,000 tons of oil in two tank lighters at Dordrecht today on contention it still owned the expropriated vessels which produced the cargoes in Mexico.

The seizure was reported to have had the permission of the port's court of justice. Mexican Eagle (Agulla) was one of the 18 British and American companies expropriated by the Mexican government, May 18.

## CAMP COMPARES CONDITIONS IN '33

Delivers First Speech Since Roosevelt Inauguration in Reidsville.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Lawrence S. Camp, making his first campaign speech since he received President Roosevelt's endorsement for the senate, compared conditions of 1932 with those since inauguration of the New Deal in an address here today.

"In the crisis of 1932," the strict attorney said, "a kind Providence intervened and presented to the nation Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"He at once supplanted the policy of the Republican party only helping big business with the policy of helping the masses the people."

**Bank Deposits.**  
"Under his leadership, bank deposits were made secure through the establishment of federal deposit insurance."

"The boys of the nation, just out of school and unable to find jobs, were placed in CCC camps enabling them to live upon the fruits of their own efforts and contribute to the support of the dependent without collaterals."

"Farmers, without collaterals, were enabled to borrow money to produce crops and farmers who were about to lose their farms were enabled to refinance them through the Farm Credit Administration and the liberalized provisions of the Federal Land Bank. Others who had actually lost their farms were able to repossess them through this agency."

**HOLC Provisions.**  
"The home owners of the nation who were about to lose the homes were enabled to save them through the provisions of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and an interest rate that was lower than was ever made available before to the people of the nation."

"The price of cotton was raised from 6 to 13 cents and the price of other farm products increased in proportion, by reason of the new legislation sponsored by the President, although later stricken down by the supreme court."

Under other New Deal measures, Camp said, unemployment were given pensions, adult ill were given pensions, and being reduced to a minimum, and education of ambitious boys and girls was advanced by the National Youth Administration.

"As chairman of the state Democratic executive committee," he said, "and as attorney general of Georgia in 1931 and 1932, I was thoroughly familiar with the conditions existing among the people in this state."

"Poverty and privation stalk through the land."

"The cities, mill closings, bankruptcy actions, suicides, and loss of homes and educational opportunities."

S. M. Rhoden, of Reidsville, introduced him.

**McRAE TERMS SELF ONLY "REAL LIBERAL"**  
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—William G. McRae described his self today as "the real liberal" (this senate race) and "the candidate for whom a person could vote without being suspected of having been dictated to either by special interests or political bosses."

Referring to President Roosevelt's disapproval of Senator George because he did not meet the President's standards of liberalism, the Atlanta attorney said: "I was not mentioned in the President's speech."

"Real liberalism is the ability and temper to see both sides of a question and to act for the interests of the nation. My liberalism of the heart and the born of political expediency."

Referring to the President's speech, he "felt very humble because the President didn't know me but he hoped the people of Georgia would fix it so we can get acquainted next January."

The candidate said the President did not oppose the Townsend plan for paying pensions to persons over 60 who retire from work because "he supported Senator Pepper in Florida and Senator Thomas in Oklahoma, both of whom are ardent supporters of the Townsend plan."

**HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNES**  
Have you noticed that in weather your digestion and elimination seem to become rapid or slow? Your food turns into gas, causing belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. You feel bloated, and your complexion is bilious, and your body action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of Biliousness or so-called "Colic Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calatabs, the nauseous compound compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.



# F.D.R.'S ATTACK ON GEORGE DRAWS WIDE EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Press of South, East Interpret President's Barnesville Speech

Majority of Southern Newspapers View Chief Executive's Remarks as Deliberate Challenge to Georgia Voters in Selection of Senator in Coming Primary.

President Roosevelt's Barnesville speech, attacking the candidacy of Senator Walter George, drew the following editorial comment:

**New York Times (Independent):** "The devotion of a column to the presidential record of Senator George, showing his vote on various measures, the Times said: 'It (the record) has been set here in some detail, because by considering it in detail it is possible to realize how generally George has supported the purposes and methods of the administration, in what comparatively few instances he has differed with it. It is a great degree of intellectual servitude the President requires of his followers.'"

**Washington Post (R. I. Journal, Independent):** "There is no possible interpretation of President Roosevelt's demand... that wants a congress completely servile, politically and intellectually, to him so that he can act within the framework of the American system a strong central government, himself in control not only of all branches of the government, but also of business and industry."

**Philadelphia Evening Ledger (Independent-Republican):** "The President's open advocacy of Camp will have the effect of wing votes away from Senator George only, thus allowing Mr. Talmadge to steal the nomination which is equivalent to election. There can be no alibi for Mr. Roosevelt if he attempts at a purge Georgia falls."

**Philadelphia Inquirer (Independent-Republican):** "The President's idea of co-operation apparently is blind obedience to take orders from the White House. He is content with nothing less than a yes-man congress. His attitude, as shown in this ruthless, dictatorial and utterly needless purge, is a threat to the welfare of the United States and all its people."

**Philadelphia Record (Independent):** "Senator George's attempt to shun his way to re-election through the coattails (of the President) was clear in this ruthless, dictatorial and utterly needless purge, is a threat to the welfare of the United States and all its people."

**Indianapolis Star:** "If Senator George and a majority in the senate defeat a court-packing bill or reorganization program... are to be ousted for others who believe that anything President Roosevelt proposes should be approved... that is a blinking eye, long ago outlived their usefulness, king can do no wrong, and is of tune with our ideas of government."

**Detroit Free Press (Independent):** "President Roosevelt was warned by his angry resentment because Mr. George had helped defeat several of his legislative proposals on the last congress. It is should be shocking to a people accustomed to liberty and independence of thought and judgment..."

**New York World-Telegram (Independent):** "If Georgia's Democrats, by reason of affection for Senator George or of homeside pride, anti-carpetbagging sentiment, nominate the senator, it will be with justification that Georgia has rejected Mr. Roosevelt's objectives. Mr. Roosevelt himself has asked for a test on this basis."

**New York Sun (Independent):** "It is to be hoped for the sake of the states as well as Georgia, that Georgia Democrats will now rally to the support of a man who represented his state long and loyally... The whip was in plain sight at Barnesville; what will be the American people's temper that demands for every play of independent judgment, flashes for the least manifestation of a free mind and a free will?"

**New York Post (Independent):** "The line drawn between the pro-Dealers and the double dealers. No less does the President of the United States have a right to make those distinctions and keep issues clear. That's good politics. It makes for healthy citizenship... In Georgia, as elsewhere, the Tories will have to play under their own colors."

**Baltimore Evening Sun:** "God bless you Walter, you are no liberal... A liberal is a guy who puts his eyes, closes his mouth and swallows everything I choose to give him, even including such distasteful items as the crippling of the supreme court... So I bless you Walter, let God bless you. I don't."

**Washington Evening Star:** "Political tradition argues that the president's speech in Georgia will put Senator George rather than Mr. Talmadge in the lead. But the President's speech in Georgia will put Senator George rather than Mr. Talmadge in the lead. But the President's speech in Georgia will put Senator George rather than Mr. Talmadge in the lead."

**Richmond Times-Dispatch:** "Mr. Roosevelt is now out on a limb... has gone there deliberately... show that the southern majority is pro-New Deal, despite the anti-New Deal of many of their representatives in congress... Our guess is that Mr. Roosevelt's prognosis is correct and that Camp will win."

**Lynchburg Daily Advance (Independent):** (Owned by United States Senator Carter Glass)—

## 'Gene' Gives But Few Minutes To Advertised F. D. R. 'Reply'

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 12.—Although it had been advertised that Ex-Governor Talmadge would reply to President Roosevelt's Barnesville speech here today, Talmadge devoted only a couple of minutes in an hour-long speech to the President's intervention into Georgia's senatorial primary.

"You notice he didn't attack my record," Talmadge said. "He couldn't. He said something about my promises and my panacea. But he didn't mention the promises I made and fulfilled as Governor of this state."

Talmadge cited reductions in power and railroad rates and tax revenues.

The former Governor declared that the President had a "right to come into Georgia and discuss Senator George's record."

"He had just as much right to come into the state and talk against Senator George as Fitzgerald Hall, the big railroad man, had to come in and talk for George," he declared.

## Coming Georgia Primary Termed Focal Point in Party Political War

Continued From First Page.

Barnesville speech in screaming front-page layouts. Likewise, the large corps of Washington correspondents not accompanying the President on his trip have been busy writing since writing the state and interpreting articles on its import. There is no gainsaying the point that Georgia is to command the major political interest of the nation for the duration of the campaign. Already the migration of eastern newspaper staff men has started to the state.

As many observers and editorial writers are pointing out, President Roosevelt is taking a bold gamble by injecting himself in the Georgia campaign. He has much to lose in national prestige if Senator George should win out over Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney, who has received the endorsement of the Georgia press.

**Baltimore Editorial:** The Baltimore Sun, which declared against Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in 1936, ran a front-page editorial, severely condemning the President for his attack upon Senator George. The editorial said in part:

"The time will come when Mr. Roosevelt's direct intervention in the senatorial campaign in Georgia will be recognized by the people as an act of executive arrogance."

"When that time will come we do not profess to know. The President is a man of much personal charm. He also is adroit and persuasive, and has great skill in producing the kind of publicity that he desires. He also is in command of the largest resources in public funds and public offices that ever have been granted an American president. He also is in control of the most thoroughly organized and thoroughly oiled political machine that this nation ever has known, and in Mr. Farley he enjoys the services of a master mechanic of politics. In these circumstances, no one can say how long a time must elapse before the people will judge the President's acts through clear and understanding eyes."

"But unless the American people lose the self-respect and the hard-headedness which have sustained them through 150 years, the time will come when Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the senatorial primary in Georgia will be put down definitely as the act of a dictatorial executive."

**Washington Comment:** The Washington Star, which has never been too friendly to the Roosevelt administration, said editorially this afternoon:

"The President has shown such characteristic boldness in Georgia, cutting loose from all subterfuge and coming out flatfooted in favor of one of three candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination—consigning the one of them to graceful defeat, another one of them to comfortable retirement, and the third to the leisure of a 'gentleman and scholar'—and the third to victory as the standard-bearer of true liberalism and democracy."

"Of the President's daring there is no question. Of his political wisdom and the propriety of his action there is grave question. The answer will be furnished by the voters of Georgia next month, with other voters in other states contributing."

And the pro-New Deal daily, the Washington News, in this afternoon's edition, said:

"President Roosevelt certainly told the people of Georgia what he thinks of the 'gentleman and scholar' friend, 'that gentleman and scholar,' Senator Walter F. George."

"We see no reason to be shocked or surprised. It's true as the President said, that Senator George is as conservative as many a life-long Republican. He and Mr. Roosevelt don't speak the same political language. It was daring for the President to ask Georgia to repudiate Mr. George, and to send Lawrence Camp to the senate. But, after all, he took the risk on his own shoulders."

"It looks from this distance, like a pretty big risk. Georgia, apparently, has thought very well of Senator George. It has kept him in the senate for 16 years. Up to the time Mr. Roosevelt spoke at Barnesville most political observers seemed to believe the senator was in the lead for re-nomination and that Mr. Camp's chances were slight."

"Maybe that will be changed now. If it is—if Mr. Camp wins to be President Roosevelt, who is greatly loved here, telling them how to vote. Senator George is a Democrat and will always be one."

**Savannah Evening News:** "Georgia's being told a dictator's story. They're being told that they must vote for hand-picked candidates. For more than a century Georgia has been politically independent. We know of no period in its history when it was more determined to emphasize this independence than it is during the present crisis that confronts it."

**Movie Actor Divorced:** LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—(AP) Dennis O'Keefe, a cinema leading man, and Louise Stanley were divorced today after she testified he told her he didn't love her.

## FEDERAL POWERS WILL BACK CAMP

Roosevelt Reported Planning To Send New Dealer Aide.

Continued From First Page.

day to map plans for the aggressive acceptance of the challenge laid down by the President.

In-between, the senator went to work on a speech he is to deliver Monday at Waycross which will be his first public appearance following the Barnesville program Thursday when he calmly answered President Roosevelt's attack upon him with the announcement, "I accept the challenge."

Governor Rivers continued to be a central figure in the senate race discussion but there was new evidence that the state's chief executive, though a staunch supporter of the President, would not enter into the conflict.

Inquiries at Rivers' campaign headquarters all were given the same reply:

"Governor Rivers is running for Governor."

**To Continue Plans.**

At Warm Springs Wednesday, Governor Rivers said the endorsement of Camp by President Roosevelt would not interfere with his plans to stay out of the senate race.

Announcement of the \$600,000 grant to the state for its institutions was made shortly after the return to Washington of President Roosevelt and Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. The grant brings to more than \$1,000,000 the WPA grants for the institutions, previous grants of \$400,000 having been announced.

Lamar Murdaugh, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced work on repairing and remodeling buildings at Milledgeville, said get under way Thursday. In addition to the \$500,000 to be spent at Milledgeville, there will be \$160,000 to be divided between the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto and the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring.

**Little Surprise.**

Reports from Washington that Branch would be placed in charge of the Camp campaign and Keenan would be assigned to the district attorney to aid in directing organization work brought little surprise in Georgia as it was felt following the hard attack on Senator George that President Roosevelt would not let the fight at Barnesville but that the Barnesville speech would be only a beginning.

The chief executive's attack on the senior senator met with a mixed reaction.

For the most part, the early reaction appeared to be one of resentment. Camp supporters noting the resentment who will support him, it was what was to be expected.

The New Deal candidate made an appearance in south Georgia, speaking at Reidsville. Later in the day he spoke at Claxton.

**Continues Campaign.**

Camp continued his argument for the New Deal and pledged his full and complete support to President Roosevelt if elected.

Should Branch and Keenan assume charge of the President's effort to "purge" Senator George, initial efforts doubtless would be centered on prominent officeholders now either aligned with the Georgia campaign or silent in the race.

Too, these efforts would be centered on Senator Russell, who thus far has taken no part in the campaign. Like Governor Rivers, the junior senator is looked upon as a follower of the President.

Announcement of the WPA grant was made in Washington a day after the president reached his desk. Details on the expenditure of the funds were made public by Murdaugh.

**Additional Work.**

The repair work is in addition to planned new additions amounting to \$7,500,000. An application for aid in this work is pending with PWA.

The welfare director said the repair program, with today's approvals, extended to every state institution except the Confederate Soldiers Home. This had recently had repairs and was said to be in good condition.

At the Training School for Boys, expenditures may reach \$100,000, Murdaugh said, the entire outlay depending largely on outcome of an application pending with PWA for \$125,000 for new construction work.

The entire program at the institution calls for the construction of a new unit to house 250 white boys, and for repair of the existing unit to house 250 negro boys. Murdaugh said, "The present facilities permit housing of only 150 inmates in all, with jails throughout the state holding youths who have been ordered committed to the institution but deemed on account of the lack of space."

He said the new unit is planned to include 10 dormitory cottages housing 25 boys each, an administration building, dining hall, recreation building, and several others bringing the total to 20.

**AFL TEAMSTERS' AIDE SENTENCED FOR ARSON**

THE DALLES, Oregon, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Albert E. Rosser, 44, former secretary of the AFL Teamsters' Union for Oregon, was sentenced today to 12 years in prison for arson.

Rosser was convicted in connection with the burning of the Salem box factory last November 20. A similar sentence had been given Al N. Banks, former business agent for Salem teamsters, who paid \$108 to Ernest Carson, John Neundorff and Cecil Moore to fire the non-union mill. The latter three pleaded guilty but have not been sentenced.

## Atlantans Are Divided in Opinions Over Attack on George by President

Continued From First Page.

tended to that speech. I'm positive it will hurt Camp with the people. Our county likes a man who stands up for his own convictions, and let the knife cut who it will. We do our own thinking, and we're going to vote for who we please. It's an insult to ask a man to vote for a 100 per cent. Why I'm not even a 100 per cent for my wife, and I love her better than anything else in the world. But we have our differences. Yes, Forsyth county likes Senator George's guts. I was very much surprised at the President. I thought he was a bigger man than that."

**M. MENDEL, of New York:** "I like Roosevelt. I think he's a great man and a great character, but his interfering in Georgia politics is a miserable affair. It's the first step on the road to dictatorship. Somebody is giving him the wrong advice. I don't know much about George, but if he was against packing the supreme court, it's the finest thing that can be said for him. That was the dirtiest piece of legislation ever proposed."

**JAMES D. BAZEMORE, former Fulton county sheriff:** "I believe the masses will listen to Mr. Roosevelt's endorsement. It's a little early to predict how the people of Georgia will react to his speech, but I believe the boys back on the farms will listen to him."

**D. E. RUSS, barber shop operator:** "Personally I think the President has played hell. I've heard several people who have been saying they would vote for Camp or 'Old Gene' saying today they were changing over to George."

**MRS. NANCY B. THOMAS, of 122 Brown place, S. W.:** "Of course, it's setting a precedent, but why not? Precedent breaking is to be expected in days like these."

**GEORGE THOMAS, Atlanta attorney:** "If the people of Georgia resent President Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville, Talmadge will be elected. It's too early to tell what the reaction will be."

**JOHN CAMPBELL, restaurant operator:** "Listen, I don't like anybody coming down here and telling me how to vote. That speech is going to get George a lot of votes. Talmadge or George can ask people to vote for them, but I don't like it when anybody tries to tell me how to vote."

**MISS MYRTICE SMITH, secretary in the office of Frank Fling, clerk of the Fulton county commission:** "I'm just plain mad about the whole thing. That was an outrageous speech the President made and I'm certainly going to vote for the man he's against."

**A. H. PARNELL, telephone repairman, who resides in Adamsville:** "I have a high regard for Senator George, but I have a higher regard for President Roosevelt," he said. "The way the President talked, he and George are a couple of steers pulling in opposite directions. The President wants congressmen who will support him. I think he ought to have co-operation. I'll do my bit to help him. The people shouldn't bite the hands that feed them."

**MISS SARAH F. SHARP, of 622 Hightower road:** "The President can't be beat. Anything he says is right. I'm for him."

**T. C. HOLMES, of Emory University, Ga., said:** "Somebody down there at Barnesville certainly got a lot of votes for Senator George."

**W. Kuniansky, of 863 Washington street:** "I'm for the New Deal and I believe what the President said about George was right. It was very mild, in my opinion. However, I think George will be hard to beat and it may have been better for the President if he had not said so much."

**JOE RICHARDSON, city clerk of Atlanta:** "That speech will get Camp votes."

**THREE CITIES GET \$37,989 PWA FUNDS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Representative Ditter, Republican, Pennsylvania, said today "President Roosevelt's march through Georgia discloses at last the whole design for dictatorship."

Referring to the President's address urging defeat of Senator George, Ditter said that was "a vicious effort" by the President to "take the state of Georgia by surprise."

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## ROOSEVELT DRIVE HINTS 1940 FIGHT

Control of Convention Term Goal of Liberal Wing of Democratic Body.

Continued From First Page.

vett may have discussed taxation problems with Harrison, on the basis of several recent reports from Treasury and Justice Department experts.

**Conference Monday.**

The bluff, genial Mississippian will meet with newspapermen Monday, at which time he may reveal what he and the President talked about in addition to the road project. Harrison, who expected to succeed to the post of senate majority leader after the death of the late Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, was defeated by one vote when the administration threw its support to Senator Alben W. Barkley.

In addition to Harrison, the President received Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles, presumably to discuss foreign affairs, though Hull is one of Mr. Roosevelt's most astute political observers and Welles is known to be deeply interested in the Maryland political situation where Senator Millard Tydings, seeking Democratic renomination, reportedly is marked for New Deal "purging."

The President's dramatic attack on Senator Smith, made as he

commented in a statement on President Roosevelt's espousal of Lawrence S. Camp for the Democratic nomination for Georgia's United States senator over Senator Walter F. George, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, declared:

"Nothing could be further from my intention than to attempt to intervene in any state except Missouri. However, I think I share the view of every other member of the United States senate that Senator Walter F. George is one of the ablest, finest and best members of the senate and one of the truest Democrats of our generation."

Clark, himself an occasional anti-administration senator, was renominated earlier this month.

Representative J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, vice chairman of the national Republican committee, charged that the President's blast at George and his endorsement of Lawrence S. Camp, United States district attorney and ardent New Dealer, was "the most audacious affront to the fundamental principles of balanced representative government."

He said that "President Roosevelt's 'March through Georgia' discloses at last the whole design for dictatorship." He added that the "American constitutional system does not encompass the medieval dogmas that the 'King can do no wrong.'"

In his brief South Carolina address Mr. Roosevelt handled Senator Smith with scant ceremony, in contrast to his constant references to George as his "friend" and a "gentleman and scholar."

Governor Olin D. Johnston, who will seek Smith's seat as a "100 per cent New Dealer" in the August 30 primary, introduced the President to a crowd of 1,000 as Smith looked on.

"Be a stop—and I believe the train is pulling out in a minute or two—I want to suggest two things to you," the President said. "The first is that a long time ago I promised Governor Johnston that I would come down some time this year to visit the capital of the state of South Carolina. I have never been there, but I am coming. The other thing is that I don't believe any family or man can live on 50 cents a day."

In a senate speech, Smith once remarked that a family could live on 50 cents a day.

Georgia newspaper comment on the President's request for George's defeat was generally unfavorable. Various newspapers pointed to the sovereignty of the states and indicated resentment over presidential intervention, in which Mr. Roosevelt definitely has placed much of his popularity and prestige at stake.

**GAMBLERS USED HOYLE.**

In a recent gambling raid in Columbus, Ohio, police found a volume of Foster's Complete Hoyle. The book had been borrowed from the public library.

**TOPS IN WHISKEY**

**WILSON**

**TRY IT TODAY**

Wilson Bottling Co., New York, N. Y. Bottled Whiskey 50 Proof, 75% grain neutral spirits

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# Crackers Overpower Volunteers in Double-Header, 10-1, 9-1

## Bryan Grant Defaults; Bobbitt Advances in Doubles at Rye



*All in the GAME*  
by Jack Troy

The B. O. F. B. S., that jolly organization which specializes in putting its fellow men on the spot, is just about to get under way in full swing.

The Brotherhood of Fellow Back Slappers, which numbers all Southeastern conference coaches among its members, has inaugurated the annual sport of putting each other up as the team to beat in the football title chase.

Each coach studiously avoids any reference to his own team as having any title possibilities. It's an annual custom—this business of picking out one or two of the brothers and putting the burden squarely on them.

Despite the hot pennant races in baseball, football is coming back in the news. And this is but natural, since September 1, the day the hopefuls inaugurate the practice season, is scarcely more than two weeks distant. To date, L. S. U., Alabama and Vanderbilt seem to be the teams favored (by the coaches of all schools except those mentioned) to have the best chance.

Football should have a great year in the Southeastern conference, for, in looking around, you can detect improvement on all sides.

Where are the weak sisters of other years? What games can a coach count safely as one in the win column? Well, Sewanee may still be a soft touch. But that's not altogether sure, because the Purple Tigers have followed the general trend and figure to be tougher this year.

Florida should be pretty rugged, what with all the incoming sophomores—the unpronounceables—at Josh Cody's command.

Auburn, Tech, Georgia, Tennessee, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Tulane and Kentucky are figuring on good teams.

So the breather games of other years are missing. Any coach's schedule will be comparatively tough.

They can't look around for a soft spot to land on any more. It's just one tough Saturday after another now.

### A MANAGERIAL POSSIBILITY?

They're figuring on about three changes in the managerial end of the game in the Southern league after this season.

And there is talk, in some quarters, of the possibility of Buster Chatham, popular Atlanta player, filling one of the vacancies.

This is just a guess—but it may be that Birmingham will be interested in securing Chatham as a pilot. Here is what Zipp Newman, of The News, says regarding Buster as a manager:

"Buster Chatham, the idol of Cracker fans, would like to have one of the openings. Buster should make a highly intelligent leader with plenty of fire and dash."

Atlanta ball players have proved very successful as managers without previous experience along this line. Eddie Moore piloted a couple of pennant winners. Paul Richards has come through with one of Atlanta's most spirited teams.

Neither Moore nor Richards had managed a team before taking over the Crackers.

Meanwhile, Chatham is doing a very fine job of playing center field for Atlanta. He is hitting well, too.

The versatility of the Cracker team is one of the secrets of its success. There hasn't been the slightest hitch in the teamwork since Mauldin has been at second and Buster has been in the outfield.

In fact, Atlanta's first triple play in many years was turned in at Knoxville. Chatham started it and Richards finished it.

### BITSY DENIES HE'S SICK.

Bitsy Grant, the little bulldog of the baselines, called long distance yesterday to deny there is anything radically wrong with him.

"I just have a sick stomach," he explained. "I'm going to rest for a few days and then compete in the tournament at Newport."

Grant was about willing to concede that Bobby Riggs will be named as the No. 2 man on the Davis cup team this season. Riggs won't play at Newport and it's Bitsy's last chance to meet him before the squad is selected.

But Grant was not so much concerned about that as setting at rest reports he was so very sick. He figured a little rest would set him right again.

### ARRANGING ROUND ROBIN.

Champ Reese, who is traveling with Bitsy, said he was arranging a round robin for Atlanta the week end after the national singles.

It will last for two days, according to plans. Tentative dates are September 23-24.

Reese said he already has lined up Frank Guernsey, national intercollegiate champion; Frank Kovacs, Grant and Russell Bobbitt.

The champ said he had a good chance to get Riggs and also mentioned something about Donald Budge and Gene Mako. Reese said he could stage the event at the Northside tennis courts if the proper arrangements could be made. Otherwise, he said it would be put on at the Biltmore courts.

### A POSY TO MISS PULSE.

This corner suspects that Miss Ophelia Pulse was ghost-writing for the gentleman on Forsyth street yesterday. At any rate, a posy to Miss Pulse for her generous attitude in respect to the Southern league baseball race.

## AUSTRALIA TIES CYCLISTS ARRIVE FOR STATE RACE

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan, defeated Jack Bromwich, of Australia, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the second singles match to give the teams an even break in the first day's play of the North American zone Davis cup final.

Yamagishi's unexpected victory came after Adrian Quist had won the opening contest for Australia, beating Fumiteru Nakano, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Tireless in his court covering and amazingly accurate in his firing from the baseline, Yamagishi got the jump on the ambidextrous opponent in the first set, then outlasted him in a back-court duel.

## FRANKIE PARKER IS UPSET BY HUNT; BOB RIGGS WINS

Veteran Texas Davis Cupper Rallies To Defeat Mako.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Featured by the brilliant and unexpected victory of Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, over Frank A. Parker, of Beverly Hills, Cal., the men's singles of the eastern grass courts tennis championships moved into the semi-finals today and the women's singles reached the final.

Hunt, who eliminated Parker, seeded second, 6-4, 6-4, was joined in the round of four by Bobby Riggs, who whipped Ronald Lubin; Wilmer Allison, who defeated Gene Mako, and Jack Kramer, 17-year-old Montebello (Cal.) player, who won when Bitsy Grant, still showing the effects of his collapse the day previously, defaulted.

### MARBLE WINS.

In the women's singles, Alice Marble met unexpected opposition from her doubles partner, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, but won, 10-8, 8-6, while Dorothy Bundy eliminated Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Hunt will meet Allison, 34-year-old former national champion, in one semi-final tomorrow, while Riggs will play Kramer in the other.

Hunt flashed the best tennis of the week in defeating Parker. He was hitting his back-hand with deadly effect and scoring from the volley time and again. Against him, Parker pitted his usual rock-ribbed defense, but this time it wasn't enough.

### ABOUT FACE.

Allison had to do an about-face in form against Mako, as the Davis cupper played steadily and surely to rout the Texas at 6-1 in the opening set. But he did it, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Riggs never was pressed to win, 6-2, 6-2. He didn't care for the hot weather and polished off the up-and-coming Lubin in a hurry. Armed only with a cross court forehand, Lubin was out-manuevered and out-speeded throughout the match.

Don Budge and Mako, the Wimbledon doubles champions, had difficulty in attaining the semi-finals of the men's doubles, but did so by beating down the surprise team of Guernsey and Mort Ballagh, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Budge was playing wretchedly but Mako held the team together with his fine play. The Ballagh-Hughes duo upset Frank Shields and Frank Kovacs yesterday.

Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., and Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fla., defeated Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., 6-4, 6-2.

It is strictly a non-political organization. The organization hopes to see wild-life affairs in Georgia placed in the hands of a governing board of sportsmen, working in conjunction with sportsmen's club.

Other officers elected yesterday include Charles W. Tway, vice president; William A. Ward Jr., secretary and treasurer; Charles Gardner and Clyde King Jr., members of the board of directors.

Visitors present at the organization meeting included Dudley Foss and Jack Knight, from the Floyd County Sportsmen's Club, at Lindale; Jules Smith, Frank Atwood, Ben Gilbreath and Dr. H. P. McEneaney, from the Bartow county club.

Progress of the sportsmen's clubs was pointed out by the visitors. They are preparing, for instance, to release 2,000 birds at Lindale soon. The club has been organized only two years.

Others present at the meeting yesterday included Edgar Dunlop, B. V. Stodghill, Jule A. Smith, H. J. Lewis, W. M. Huie, W. J. Estes, Braxton Blalock Jr., W. A. Walker, H. O. Davis Jr., M. L. White, B. W. McBride and Buddy Jones.

Although he admitted he would enter the United States National Amateur at Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, next month, Charlie declared: "I'm going to try to be a banker."

He is employed by the First National Bank at Atlanta.

### Jockey Is Blamed For Horse's Death

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As the result, the 30-year-old Lexington (Ind.) rider was suspended for the remainder of the meeting, which ends August 27, and an additional 10 racing days and his case referred to the Jockey Club for further action.

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Beatty was one of the last year's leading winners and holder of more national records than any other racer.

### THINKS RIGGS "IN"



Atlanta's Bitsy Grant admitted yesterday that he's about out of the running for berth No. 2 on the United States Davis Cup team. Grant, who defaulted yesterday at Rye, expressed belief Bobby Riggs is fairly certain to receive the nomination.

## Atlanta and Mobile Once Played Game In Only 32 Minutes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(AP) The suggestion that the Chattanooga-Knoxville game played today in one hour and 27 minutes set a Southern association record for the least playing time was blasted tonight by Charles H. Miller, league statistician.

Miller said a nine-inning game was played September 17, 1910, between Atlanta and Mobile in only 32 minutes.

Newspaper accounts related that the umpires kept the players on the run between innings. Mobile, not now in the Southern, won 2 to 1.

The Atlantics made five hits and Mobile six. The winners made 22 assists, the losers 13. Shappelle, the winning pitcher, made the only error of the contest.

## Sportsmen's Club Names Smith President

Ed Smith yesterday was elected president of the Atlanta Sportsmen's Club at the organization meeting at the Ansley.

The club, which will work together with some 30 other sportsmen's clubs in the state, has as its aim the propagation of game in Georgia.

It is strictly a non-political organization. The organization hopes to see wild-life affairs in Georgia placed in the hands of a governing board of sportsmen, working in conjunction with sportsmen's club.

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## BITSY BELIEVES RIGGS IS CINCH FOR CUP TEAM

Atlanta Minimizes Illness; Praised Play of Russell Bobbitt.

By MELVIN PAZOL. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's member of last year's victorious Davis Cup squad, who finally obeyed the doctor's orders and yesterday defaulted his quarter-final match in the eastern grass court tournament to John A. Kramer, informed The Constitution yesterday in a long distance call from Rye, N. Y., that "It looks like Riggs for the Davis Cup team."

### NOT FTERED.

"I am afraid I'm gone," Bitsy revealed. "Bobby Riggs deserves the nomination, and I'll be glad to see him get it."

Grant, who is traveling with Russell Bobbitt and Marion (Champ) Reese, of Atlanta, stated that he was advised by doctors to rest for a couple of days. He will remain in Rye till Sunday, and then the three will move on to Newport, R. I., for the tournament beginning there Monday.

"Riggs is not entered at Newport, so I won't have another crack at him," declared Grant, adding that "Riggs' appointment is fairly definite."

Grant suffered an attack of acute appendicitis while playing in the River Oaks tournament at H. Austin two months ago, and was advised at that time to give up tennis because of a weak heart. However, Bitsy couldn't resist the lure of the courts, and soon was back at it again. He has not done so well on the present trip, being upset by Kovacs and Wood in the quarter-finals at Sea Bright and Southampton in the early rounds of the first two meets. Then Thursday he collapsed twice before turning back Guernsey in a three-set match. And yesterday he was forced to default again in the quarter-final round.

Bitsy minimized his illness. "The doctor says I'm okay, but not to take a chance for a few days. I just got sick on the courts Thursday from a bad stomach. Please my mother and tell her I'm okay," he requested.

The Atlanta atom was high in his praise of Russell Bobbitt who won his doubles match yesterday. In Grant's opinion Russell was the best player on the Westchester court Friday.

Bobbitt paired with Guernsey, lost a hectic five-set finals match at Southampton to Kovacs and Harmon. Grant believes Russell has what it takes, and that with a little more experience he will be rated among the top-notchers.

## CHANDLER DIES.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Aug. 12.—(UP)—Thomas "Doc" Chandler, 84, America's first middleweight boxing champion and trainer of John L. Sullivan when the latter became world heavyweight champion, died at his home last night.

He had signed a contract for a 10-round bout here in September.

Bing Crosby and his partner, Lin Howard, polo-playing son of Seabiscuit's owner, still believe they have what Hollywood likes to call a national sensation in the six-year-old son of Faganilica. Ligaroti carried 115 pounds, while Seabiscuit carried 130.

### MULLINS TO FIGHT.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(AP) Milo Solomito, Memphis fight promoter, announced today that Lloyd Montgomery, of Bauxite, Ark., and Moon Mullins, of Hattiesburg, Miss., had signed a contract for a 10-round bout here in September.

Charlie Donnals, the medalist; Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia's champion, and a half dozen others, will battle it out this morning in the quarter-finals of the annual Atlanta amateur tournament on the Capital City Club course. The semi-finals will be played this afternoon.

Dannals had trouble with Dewey Bowen, an East Lake player, but finally won out, 2-1. Three birdies were the margin of victory.

Dr. Hughes beat Jack Bothamley, a fellow Druid Hills player, 5-4.

PULLS SURPRISE. Charlie Ozmer, a Black Rock player, pulled the surprise of the day in eliminating Charlie Black Jr., a former city and state champion, 5-3. Ozmer was 2 up at the turn with 2 over par but was sizzling hot on the back nine with two strokes under par when the match was closed out on the 15th green.

### Campbell Gillespie Plays Faquin Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Favorites came through like clockwork to reach semi-finals of the Alabama state tennis tournament today, with the first four seeded players in the round of four.

Lou Faquin, Memphis, No. 1; Johnny Hyden, Nashville, No. 2; Campbell Gillespie, Atlanta, No. 3; and Bob Stewart, Birmingham, No. 4, won semi-finals berths in today's matches.

Tomorrow Faquin meets Gillespie and Hyden plays Stewart. Results included: Men's singles, quarter-finals: Lou Faquin, Memphis, defeated Terrell, Birmingham, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5; Bob Stewart, Birmingham, defeated Billy Post, Tampa, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1; Hyden and Gillespie already had won semi-final matches.

### Dalton Softball Team Plays Chrysler, Trion

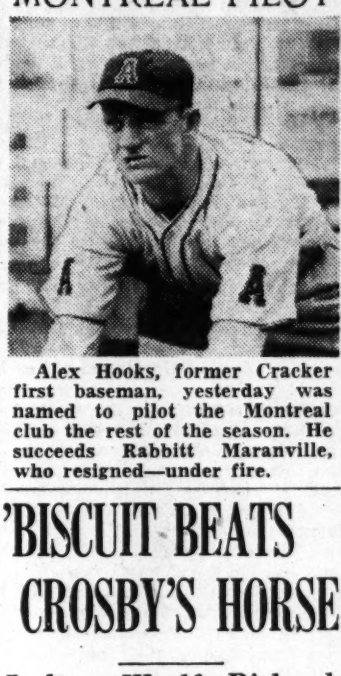
DALTON, Ga., Aug. 12.—The Dalton All-Stars' softball team will play a double-header here tomorrow night with the strong Chrysler club of Atlanta, and the Trion All-Stars furnishing the opposition.

The Dalton All-Stars are made up of the best players from the eight clubs in the city league.

Dalton will play the Chrysler ten in the first game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Cliff Eley, a member of the East Lake team, beat C. C. Sappenfield, 5-3, and Charlie Nunnally beat L.

### MONTREAL PILOT



Alex Hooks, former Cracker first baseman, yesterday was named to pilot the Montreal club the rest of the season. He succeeds Rabbit Maranville, who resigned—under fire.

## 'BISCUIT BEATS CROSBY'S HORSE

Jockeys Woolf, Richardson Are Suspended Pending Today's Hearing.

DEL MAR, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Seabiscuit and Ligaroti met in a sensational race at a mile and an eighth here today and while the former won by a head, much mystery attended the \$25,000 match.

The jockeys, George Woolf, on Seabiscuit, and Noel Richardson, aboard the South American horse, were suspended until further notice and the stewards will hold a meeting tomorrow morning.

The stewards ruled the race official, with a new track record of 1:49. Ligaroti took a nose lead over C. S. Howard's big money winner soon after the start and was in the lead most of the way. For the last half-mile both horses were under the whip, close together, near the rail.

Both jockeys went to the stand immediately after the race and it looked as if Richardson complained about Woolf leg-locking him. But the stewards promptly announced that nothing would be said about it all until after tomorrow's hearing.

Seabiscuit, five-year-old son of Hardack, takes the \$25,000 to add to his past winnings for a total of \$319,205, but it was no great victory over the six-year-old South American horse. Last February Seabiscuit was 45 lengths ahead of Ligaroti and in July went six and a half lengths ahead.

Twenty thousand cheering spectators, never before past the second day of the race, were on hand for his past winnings for a total of \$319,205, but it was no great victory over the six-year-old South American horse. Last February Seabiscuit was 45 lengths ahead of Ligaroti and in July went six and a half lengths ahead.

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## FISHER ARRIVES TODAY FOR FIGHT WITH BEN BROWN

Jersey Middleweight Offers Atlanta Stern Test Monday Night.

Tony Fisher, an Italian-American lad of 24, who is expected to bring out the best and the worst that is in Ben Brown Monday night when they swing the gloves for 10 rounds or less at Warren arena, is due to arrive in town today for a polishing off of his training program.

Fisher never held the world's title as did Babe Risko, Brown's last opponent. But the Newark, N. J., boy is still young and is having his best year. A look at his record, which reveals that he fought close and exciting battles with Risko, Freddie Steele, Ken Overlin and Solly Krieger, going the full distance against all of those worthies, indicates that Atlanta's clever middleweight will again have to put up a real performance.

If he hopes to win, Fisher must be in for some awful shellacking and Manager Sam Sobel openly predicts that Ben will surprise the fight world by knocking out the easterner.

Matchmaker Virgil Warren II is supporting the Brown-Fisher attraction with 22 rounds of high-class boxing. In fact, the preliminaries, which bring in a galaxy of star mittmen from the east, stack up as the best supporting matches yet offered here. Atlanta's Frankie Allen faces Red Rice, the New York boxer-saw, in the eighth round semi-final.

The Warren arena number is Jackson 1-711.

### OUTSTANDING

SUNKEL—MOON—CHATHAM



# Dutch Leonard Beats Red Sox 13-1; Selkirk Hits 3 Homers

## ANKER SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER WITH ATHLETICS

### Indians Score Three in Tenth To Beat White Sox.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Washington Senators defeated four Boston pitchers for a 5-2 victory yesterday. Washington's pitcher, Dutch Leonard, allowed the Red Sox only seven hits, but he was shut out in the tenth when Joe Voshok doubled, scored on an infield out, and scored on a home run. Leonard didn't get a runner past first base until the seventh inning, when Ben Chapman doubled. Buddy Myer hit a home run in the bases loaded in the fifth. Cecil Travis and Jimmy Fox—two leading the American league hitters—failed to get a hit.

After losing the first game of a double-header, 5 to 4, on Boston's ninth-inning homer, the Athletics came back in the nightcap with a 16-8 victory over the White Sox. Selkirk, who hit a home run in the opener, added two more in the second game, one with the Athletics and one with the White Sox.

The Cleveland Indians scored three runs in the tenth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 1, in the first game of a double-header after the Sox had come behind twice to tie the score in the fourth and fifth innings. The White Sox won the nightcap, 1 to 0.

### Amateur Baseball

**GEORGIA LEAGUE.**  
The first game of the season between the best amateur baseball teams in the state was played yesterday afternoon in a twin bill, the first game of the season between the best amateur baseball teams in the state was played yesterday afternoon in a twin bill, the first game of the season between the best amateur baseball teams in the state was played yesterday afternoon in a twin bill.

**SCHEDULE.**  
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**WINECOFF HOTEL**  
COFFEE SHOPPE  
(Air-Conditioned)  
A generous variety of tempting foods from which you select your FAVORITES.  
Take as much as you wish, and spend as much time as you wish.  
60c  
Includes Coffee, Bread and Butter.  
Served from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
The Best Food... the Best Service.  
See for Yourself!

### Five Records Fall in Southern Swimming Meet Here

#### Major Box Scores

American League		National League	
BOSTON	ab.h.p.a.	N. YORK	ab.h.p.a.
Sumner	4 2 0	J. Moore	4 2 0
Voshok	4 2 0	Danning	4 2 0
Fox	4 2 0	Leiber	4 2 0
Nkmp	4 2 0	Out	4 2 0
Cronin	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Walt	4 2 0	McCr	4 2 0
Chapman	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Doerr	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Desautels	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Rescoe	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Midiff	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
Rogers	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0
McKain	4 2 0	Seid	4 2 0

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### GOLDSBORO GIRL SNAPS 2 MARKS ON OPENING DAY

#### Prince Nufer Steals the Show at Venetian Pool.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.  
The Georgia state and southern open swimming and diving championships got off to a gala start at the Venetian Country Club yesterday with all juvenile swimming events and some of the junior events being completed.

In the junior swimming events, five pool records were broken, and 15-year-old Prince Nufer, little Goldsboro, N. C., class, who seems destined to be the star of the meet, broke two of these, while her cousin, Bill Nufer, also of Goldsboro, broke one of the other three.

The Goldsboro girl snapped the existing Venetian pool record in the 50-yard junior girls' backstroke by 4.3 seconds when she swam the distance in 33.8, which is just 1.3 seconds short of the national record. Her other record was set in the 150-yard medley junior girls' event. She swam this distance in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. Bill Nufer set his new pool mark in the 50-yard backstroke swim, finishing the distance in 32.1, which nipped the old record by .4 seconds.

Another Venetian record fell by the wayside when the one-mile free-style swim for men was won by R. Rouse, another Goldsboro entrant. His time for the distance was 26 minutes and 7 seconds, which bettered the old mark by 56 seconds. The only other record which was broken on the initial day of the meet was set by Jacksonville's George Whitner when he swam the 50-yard breaststroke event in 33.4, which is .2 seconds ahead of the record set last year.

In the junior events, it was all Goldsboro, as the North Carolina team won five places, while Fort McPherson, Jacksonville and Lakeland captured one each. In the juvenile competition, the Atlanta entry had three firsts, thanks to Mickey Baker, who captured top place in the 25-yard breaststroke, the 25-yard free-style events. The Fort Mac team carried off the other two first places that were held in the juvenile division when J. Hobbie won the 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard free-style races.

On Saturday the competition will include all heats in the senior division, with the finals slated for Sunday. All remaining junior finals will be run off Saturday as will the final in juvenile and junior diving events. Competitions begin at 3 p. m. both days.

Featured in the Sunday events will be Margaret Reinhold from Lakeland, Fla., who this year placed first in the national senior platform diving championships after placing third in the same event in 1937. Howard Duncan, a Georgia Tech lad, who happens to be one of the best divers in Dixie, will be entered in the men's diving events. These and other springboard performers alone make the Sunday competitions well worth the watching.

**RESULTS IN FRIDAY'S EVENTS.**  
Juvenile Boys' Division—25-yard breaststroke: First, J. Hobbie, Fort Mac, time 32.1 seconds; second, M. Whitner, Jacksonville, time 33.4 seconds; third, B. Nichols, Fort Mac, time 34.7 seconds; fourth, M. Whitner, Jacksonville, time 35.0 seconds; fifth, J. Hobbie, Fort Mac, time 35.3 seconds; sixth, M. Whitner, Jacksonville, time 35.6 seconds; seventh, B. Nichols, Fort Mac, time 35.9 seconds; eighth, M. Whitner, Jacksonville, time 36.2 seconds; ninth, J. Hobbie, Fort Mac, time 36.5 seconds; tenth, M. Whitner, Jacksonville, time 36.8 seconds.

**CHARLIE OZMER DEFEATS BLACK**  
Continued From First Sports Page.  
2-2; J. D. Butler beat S. M. Briggs, 2-1; Keith Conway beat Price Branch, 2-1.

**John White Golfers To Invade West End**  
The West End Golf Club will be host to John A. White golfers Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the two squads clash in a team match. Approximately 20 golfers from each club will participate.

**Dodgers Buy Rogers; Atlanta Boy Optioned**  
BROOKLYN, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Dodgers today purchased southpaw Pitcher Lee Rogers from the Boston Red Sox and optioned John Chambers, a right-hander, to Minneapolis of the American association.

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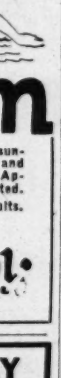
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# CO-OP MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

# ATTACKED IN COURT

## 3 Washington Physicians Seek To Halt Group Health Association.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Three Washington physicians the offensive today in a legal battle developing between the government and "organized medicine" over activities of a cooperative medical service.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Dr. J. T. Willson and Dr. Elijah Titus, all prominent Washington specialists, asked the district court to restrain the Group Health Association, an organization of general employees, from practicing medicine.

They said the operation of the association was an infringement upon their rights as licensed physicians, and expressed hope a petition would result eventually in a supreme court decision on the legality of group health.

First announcement of the move was made through the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Last week, the Justice Department accused this society, the American Medical Association and the Group Health Association of opposing the law which ended the anti-trust laws. The department announced it would conduct a grand jury investigation to ascertain the "particular persons responsible."

## 11 KILLED IN MEXICO

## MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—

Eleven persons were killed and 100 wounded in a clash yesterday between agrarians and Confederation of Mexican Workers in the Icaoman state, dispatches received here tonight said.

# CENTER

VIM  
CONFIDENTIAL

Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday  
"IN OLD CHICAGO" with  
Tyrene Power-Alice Faye-Dan Ames

# PARAMOUNT

NEW  
HAROLD LOVD  
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"  
PAULEY HODGE  
LIONS, STANLEY

# RIALTO

NOW PLAYING  
JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY IN  
"You're Only Young Once"  
WITH  
MICKEY ROONEY  
LEWIS STONE  
CECILIA PARKER  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

# dance

in a cosmopolitan atmosphere while enjoying an excellent dinner!

**gloria strong**  
extraordinary vocalist adds your enjoyment.

**bernie collins**  
and his orchestra tantalize your feet for the excellent dance floor. Week night from 7 to 12:30. Never cover charge.

**dinners one dollar**

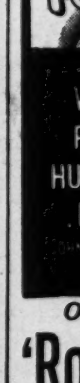
**hotel ansley**  
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"Air-Conditioned"

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

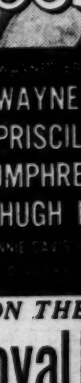
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Always COMFORTABLY COOL

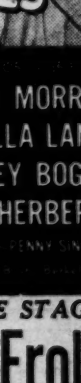
# STARTS SUNDAY



"I'm holding hands with her—so I don't get slapped!"



"I feel like a gal with lots of flash. I think she'll do!"



"Women are just crazy about me. Or maybe I'm crazy!"

# MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

WAYNE MORRIS  
PRISCILLA LANE  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
HUGH HERBERT  
"CASTING BY LARRY LINTON"

ON THE STAGE!  
**'Royal Frolics'**  
25 Stage and Radio Stars  
**8 BIG ACTS VOODOO**  
Amateur Contest Every Friday Night

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Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday  
"IN OLD CHICAGO" with  
Tyrene Power—Alice Faye—Don Ameche


**PARAMOUNT** NOW  
HAROLD Lloyd  
**PROFESSOR BEWARE!**  
PAULINE MCELROY  
LIONEL LINCOLN


**RIALTO** NOW  
PLAYING  
JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY IN  
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extraordinary vocalist adds  
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## Miss Eleanor Fisher Becomes Bride Of Dr. R. G. Johnston, Ex-Atlantan

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 12.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen M. Fisher, of Orinda, formerly of Pleasantville, N. Y., to Dr. Robert Gordon Johnston, son of Mrs. Thomas Henry Johnston, of Cambridge, N. Y., and late Dean Johnston, of St. Philip's cathedral in Atlanta, took place here this afternoon, in the chapel of Yale University, Rev. Carl S. Weist, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., officiated.

A reception followed at the New Haven Lawn Club. An organ program preceded the ceremony. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white tulle, a full skirt, a full train and a full veil. Her hair was styled in a full, wavy, finger-tip length tulle veil. She carried a crown of orange blossoms, a white and gold gladioli and a white and gold gladioli.

Other attendants were the Misses Ruth Patterson Ogden, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mary Louise Henry, New York city; Mary Caroline Cole, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Allan Berard Jr., of Montclair, N. J. They wore turquoise chiffon gowns and were similar to those worn by the bride and maid of honor. Their bouquets were of gladioli and white lilies.

Edwin McClellan Johnston, of Ithaca, N. Y., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ralph Fisher, brother of the bride;

Kenneth H. Hannan, New York city; St. Elmo Massengale Jr., Brighton, Mass.; Dr. Edward Fisher, New Haven; Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt Jr., Boston, and Dr. Alexander Webb Jr., New York city.

After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside here at 220 Lawrence street. Dr. Johnston will continue as a member of the house staff of New Haven hospital, where he has been since January, when he completed six months' in the department of pathology at Johns Hopkins University Medical school. He prepared at Choate school and graduated from Yale in 1933, and from Harvard Medical school in 1937. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The bride graduated from Smith College in 1934, and from Yale University School of Nursing in 1937. During the last year she has been an assistant instructor on the faculty. The bride's father was for 20 years senior secretary for Japan of the international committee for the Y. M. C. A. and for 14 years director of the Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Since his retirement he has served as counselor on research to the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. On her maternal side, the bride is connected with the Wilcox family, of Hawaii descendants of Abner Wilcox, a pioneer educational missionary from New England to the islands.

Dr. Johnston is a nephew of Mrs. Edwin McClellan and Mrs. Robert McClellan, of Cambridge, and of Mrs. Franklin W. McClellan, of Schenectady. His father for many years was prominent in the religious and civic life of Atlanta, and served overseas with the Y. M. C. A. during the World War.

## Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Unveil Marker Sunday Afternoon

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., will unveil a marker at the grave of Lawrence M. Porter on Sunday at 3 o'clock at East View cemetery.

The following program will be presented: Assembly call, Herbert Schlittler; invocation, Rev. Raymond Black; "America," audience; introductory remarks, Mrs. H. B. Carreker, chapter president; roll call, Mrs. C. A. Matthews, chairman of historic spots; "Life of Mr. Porter," Rev. W. M. Albert; remarks, Q. Frye; presentation of marker, Mrs. W. P. Smith, state treasurer of United Daughters of the Confederacy; acceptance of marker, Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, sister of Mr. Porter; unveiling of marker, Billie Cumble and Charlotte Jones, grandson and niece of Mr. Porter; placing of wreath, Mrs. Albert J. Woodruff, past president of Agnes Lee Chapter; benediction, Rev. Raymond Black; taps, Herbert Schlittler.

## Society Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

Miss Caroline McCarty gives a luncheon and swimming party at her home in West End for Miss Mary Seabrook Smith, bride-elect.

Miss Artie Norris gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Hannah Jones, bride-elect, and this evening she will be honored at a handkerchief shower at which members of the Swannanoa Camp Fire Girls, of which she is a member, entertain at the home of Mrs. Louise Dewson Sullivan on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. L. T. Brannon and Mrs. J. A. Hester, give a bridge-luncheon at Peacock Alley for Miss Trez Bird, bride-elect.

Miss Tallulah Davis gives a shower at her home in Albemarle place for Miss Gladys Rickenbacker, bride-elect.

Mrs. R. N. Littlefield gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Frances McCoy, bride-elect.

Miss Betty Stephens gives a luncheon and swimming party at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Margaret House, bride-elect.

Miss Flossie Boland gives a linen shower at her home on Hope drive for Miss Adelle Smith, bride-elect.

Misses Martha Cox and Emily Groves give a bridge party at Marietta Golf Club for Miss Margaret Butler, bride-elect.

Miss Coralie Tyson gives a buffet supper and linen shower for Miss Mildred Skelton, bride-elect.

Miss Lucille Pitts and Mrs. R. T. Aderholt Jr. honor Miss Martha Holt, bride-elect, at a luncheon at Davison's.

Mrs. J. O. Partain entertains at a shower at her home on Wileuca road for Miss Leonora Vogel, bride-elect.

Miss Annie Fittin gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Myrtle street for her niece, Miss Sara Elizabeth Blakely, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice give a dinner party at their home on Huntingdon road for Miss Margaret Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore give a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road for their guests, Misses Patricia Drane and Elizabeth Butler, of Louisville, Ky., after which the group will attend the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. P. C. Gilham Jr. gives a children's party at her home on Vermont road for her young son, Pat, in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary.

Miss Ermena Bradley gives a wiener roast at Stone Mountain for Miss Betty McCuen, of Savannah, the guest of Miss Emily Lawler.

Mrs. A. A. Green gives a swimming party at Niskey Lake for Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa.

Mrs. H. F. Edge gives a dance at Peachtree Gardens for Misses Susan Culepper, of Tifton, and Jane Justiss, of Hogsansville, the guests of Miss Robert H. Milby.

Mrs. W. N. Holcombe gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marion Young, bride-elect.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, at Druid Hills Golf Club and at East Lake Country Club.

**Althea Garden Club.**  
The Althea Garden Club met with Mrs. C. S. Caylor, president, recently. Plans were completed for a big party to be held on August 20.

The club meets with Mrs. J. J. Burnside and Mrs. C. R. Commons at their home at 1609 Marietta road on August 17.

**Baptist Class Meets.**  
The Ladies' Bible class, of the Temple Baptist church, held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Crowder on Tenth street.

Plans were made to select officers for the coming year. The membership contest will close August 16, the losing side to entertain at a party on September 8.

Mrs. H. W. McGarity, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Gainesville, are the paternal grandparents of the baby.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

The attractive foursome pictured above includes on the front row from left to right, Miss Lyell Glenn, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Jane McIntosh, of Savannah. On the second row are, from left to right, Miss Rosalie Brooks and Miss Frances Sprattin. Miss McIntosh is visiting Miss Brooks at her home on Rumson way, and Miss Glenn is the guest of Miss Frances Sprattin at her Habersham road residence.

## Camp Highland Offers Many Opportunities.

Days at Camp Highland are filled with activity and sports for adults, and Miss Frances Keller, Y. W. C. A., is health education secretary and adult camp director. Special evening programs add to the entertainment and attract business girls who enjoy camping.

Each morning at 9 o'clock, campers enjoy singing in the outdoor recreation hall, led by Miss Sarah Lawrence, with Miss Trudie Moore as accompanist. Tennis, horseback riding, swimming, archery, badminton and other games are enjoyed, with hikes, campfires, dances and moonlight swims bringing busy days to a happy close.

Activities and sports are voluntary and any person desiring an outdoor vacation for rest and relaxation will find opportunities with Highland hammocks, cool porches, deck chairs and grassy knolls.

The camp staff plans a special program every Tuesday evening with musicians, speakers and talent. Last Tuesday Miss Myrtis Trimble, soprano, and J. T. Pittman, well-known pianist, gave the musical program. On August 16, S. I. S. P. club members will be entertained and will amuse campers with their anecdotes of Camp Highland 20 years ago.

Every Thursday evening an outdoor picnic supper is featured and every Saturday evening there is a dance in the hall. On Sunday mornings an Atlanta minister conducts a service at 9:30 o'clock.

For older campers, there is a well stocked library in Anne Boykin Lodge; handicraft classes, which stimulate interest in developing new skills and hobbies; interesting opportunities for candid camera shots or amateur photography, as well as new and congenial friendships to cultivate.

Adult camp lasts through August 28, with reservations available either for week ends, evenings only, or for extended periods.

## Mrs. Moore's Visitors Are Honor Guests.

Misses Elizabeth Butler and Patricia Drane, of Louisville, Ky., who are visiting Mrs. James C. Moore at her home on Peachtree road, were honor guests at a swimming party given yesterday morning by Miss Sarah Jarvis.

Guests included Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr., Misses Betsy Smith, Edith Fugitt, Rosemary Wrigley and Henrietta Jones and the honorees.

Mrs. Moore was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home, honoring Miss Butler and Miss Drane.

Present were Misses Bunky York, Grace Moore, Henrietta Jones, Rosemary Wrigley, Betsy Smith, Sarah Jarvis, Mary Brooks, Alice Brooks, Mesdames Gordon Kiser Jr., Charles Rolleston and the hostess and honor guests.

Miss Grace Moore entertained last evening at a dinner party in compliment to the visitors.

Covers were laid for Misses Moore, Butler and Drane and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Miss Bunky York, John Young, Poe Pendegast and W. L. Moore Jr.

## Miss Gulley Speaks Today.

Miss Jeannie E. Gulley, state supervisor of the National Youth Administration, speaks on the NYA handicraft program at a meeting of Wesleyan Alumnae, Group V, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Gulley, who returned recently from the Gatlinburg School of Arts and Crafts in North Carolina, will exhibit work done in weaving, metal and pottery. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Wright, 954 Juniper street.

## Miss Susan Johnson Weds Mr. Simpson In Greenville S. C.

GREENVILLE, S. C., August 12. Announcement is made by Allen F. Johnson of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Susan Lanier Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, to James Alden Simpson, of Greenville, the ceremony having been performed at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Christ church in Greenville. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends of the young couple were present.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father and there were no attendants. She was becomingly gowned in a street-length model of navy blue shirred chiffon featuring a square neckline beaded on either side by lighter blue clips. She wore matching accessories, a matching straw hat and a shoulder spray of white orchids completed her effective costume.

Mr. Johnson and the late Mrs. Bessie Lanier Johnson, parents of the bride, resided in Atlanta for many years and were popular members of Atlanta society. Mrs. Simpson has visited in Atlanta many times since her family moved to Greenville, and she, too, has a wide circle of friends there.

## Women's Chamber Plans Barbecue.

Women's Chamber of Commerce will give a barbecue at Lakemoore on August 15 at its monthly meeting. All reservations should be made by August 12 to the secretary's office.

On August 13, the chamber will have a rummage sale at the municipal market. Those unable to send rummage to office can phone Main-2928 and someone will collect it.

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, chairman of ways and means committee, plans a benefit bridge party for the Women's Chamber of Commerce on September 23 at the Ansley roof. The tickets are available now and can be secured by phoning the executive office or Mrs. Seivers.

## Stone Mountain W. M. S.

Miss Layonna Glenn, missionary emerita, who served in Brazil for 40 years under appointment of the Methodist Women's Missionary Council, spoke at the recent meeting of the Stone Mountain Methodist W. M. S. Her subject was "Pioneers of Education in Brazil."

Mrs. J. C. Almand led the opening worship service and Mrs. D. N. McCurdy gave the Meditation from the World Outlook. Publicity points were presented and plans for the fall mission study class discussed.

## Vacation Bible School Closes.

The vacation Bible school of Hapeville Methodist church for junior and primary children closed Friday with a watermelon cutting.

The school was under the direction of Mesdames Frank Burke, Jere Wells, Paul Hughes, Fred Hogan, Mays McElhannon, Misses Josephine Wells, Lucile McMillian, Florence Thraillkill, Muriel McMillian, Mary Creason and Rev. Henry T. Smith.

Children attending were Diane Cash, Betty Greene, Eleanor Long, Lanette Lovern, Vivian Perkins, Ruth Richards, Jacqueline Smith, Joyce Strickland, Alice McClen-don, Helen Moseley, Ida Anne White, Lavene Adamson Frances Hicks, Frances Helms, Betty Simpson, Marjorie Greene, Betty Hamilton, Diane Scott, Jeanette Everette, Julianna Paula, Diane Reeves, Barbara Terrell, Mary Hogan, Ethel McMillan, Betty Jane Terrell, Judy Harp, Sadie Moseley, Maxie Hue, Charline Stanfield, Needa Mae Smith, Sara Weinberg, Lynn Rosser, Janice Smarr, Verita Trammell, June Ward, Charlotte Hughes, Carolyn Woods, Patsy Jane Carroll, Dorothy Jean Clemans, Joan Clemans, Mary Ann Wynn, Betty Hailey, Hazel Talton, Barbara Anne Alford, Lillian McCue, Sabrie Everett and Robert Terrell, Jean Waddy, Fortson Maudin, Bobby Hogan, Dickie Allen, Mays McElhannon, Richard Paula, Thomas Allan, Billie Smarr, Leonard Hogan, Mark Lovern, Billie McCuen, Bobby Smith, Bobbie Carroll, Eugene Hogan, Ernest Hogue, Thomas Maudin, James McMillan, Charles McMillan, Thomas Pearson, John Wells, Charles Jones, Bobby Wells, Charles Beaumont, Forest Raven, Edwin Smith, Elmo Tribble, Benny Weinberg, Billy Perkins.

## Joyce West Feted On Third Birthday.

Little Joyce West was honor guest yesterday at the birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Russell J. West, and her grandmother, Mrs. Stephen J. West, at the former's home on Club drive.

The guests were entertained in the basement game room and on the terrace where games and contests were enjoyed. A color scheme of green and white predominated.

Those present were Ruth Strickland, Craighead Dwyer, Linda Williams, Ruth and Jimmy Crawford, Bobby Phillips, Joe McCrorey, Nannette and Willard Burney, Martha McLamb, Leila and Virginia Monfort, Susan and Ray Mitchell, Kevin and Patsy O'Gara, Jimmy Milhouse, Lane Akers, Pat, Gail and Jo Anne Gilham, Sally Bateman, Paul Warwick, Penelope and Crawford Barnett, Bob de Oviwe, Jere Goldsmith, Sheron and Alton Hallum, Dudley and Arthur Fort, Dickie Holmsbach, Jane Heath.

Johnnie Bynum, Bill and Anne Trimble, Allan Matthews, Marcia Griffin, Judy Taylor, Elwyn and Katherine Tomlinson, Bobby Chatman, Winnie and Clara Horton, Harold and Susanne McKenzie and Guy Ward III.

## Buffet Supper Fetes Miss House, Fiance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Pentecost entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Pelham road complimenting Miss Margaret House and her fiance, Leslie Stephens.

In the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by pale yellow garden flowers.

Miss Mary Pentecost assisted in entertaining.

Guests included, in addition to the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Limbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blanchard.

## College Park News Is of Interest.

Mrs. Ben Askew was hostess recently to members of her bridge club in College Park.

Mrs. Harriman Phillips entertained recently at a bridge-tea. Lovern Thomas, of Miami, Fla., and Maston Thomas, of Petersburg, Fla., recently visited their aunt, Mrs. S. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looney entertained Friday at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burnett and daughter, Carol, of Orlando, Fla., recently visited Mrs. Frank Webb.

Miss Bobbie Bond has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hinds at Americus, Ga.

Mrs. C. C. Bowling is spending several days in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn have returned from Jacksonville.

Mrs. Charles Center and Miss Elizabeth Center left Wednesday for a two-week visit to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers and Miss Neva Beers have returned from a visit to relatives at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. C. M. Mount returned on Thursday from a visit to Fort Benning.

Miss Virginia Oliver is visiting friends at Shellman, Ga.

Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. John Routso and Miss Joanne Routso return soon from a two-week visit to Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Misses Leila and Elizabeth Truitt return this week from Sky Lake Camp at Sautee, Ga.

Misses Miriam and Martha Dodd have returned to Griffin, Ga., after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Harry Looney.

Miss Anne Marie, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Bailey.

Mrs. Jim Broun and Miss Sheila Broun have returned to Biloxi, Miss., after a visit to Mrs. Lottie Everts.

## Camp Fire Group To Honor Miss Jones

Swannanoa Camp Fire Girls in Decatur, of which Miss Hannah Jones, bride-elect, is a member, will entertain at a handkerchief shower and party this evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Demson Sullivan on Ponce de Leon court.

Guests will be Mesdames Katherine Sloan, of Decatur, Marie Simpson Rutland, Betty Jones Wiley, Mary Smith Lindig, Zachary Rowland Hicks, Elizabeth Thrasher Baldwin, Doris Bush Schell, Ruth Cox Lantz, Mary Hayes Sargent, Virginia Fisher Seifert, Misses Marguerite Rhodes, Vella Marie Behm, Mary Kate Hudson, Loice Richards, Mary Cleo Stead, Joyce Stead, Anne Kirby, Mary Frances Davis, Louise Wade and the honor guest.

Mrs. J. Howell Green assisted in entertaining.

## Savannah Visitor Honored at Parties.

Miss Betty McCuen, of Savannah, who is visiting Miss Emily Lawler at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, is being extensively entertained during her ten-day stay here.

Miss Alice Bragg entertained yesterday at a swimming party at the Venetian Country Club honoring Miss McCuen, the guests to include, in addition to the hostess and the honor guests, Misses Lawler, Ermena Bradley, Marjorie Dumas, Mary Jane Baker, Annette Reiley and Caroline Reed.

This evening Miss McCuen will be central figure at the wiener roast to be given at the home of Miss Ermena Bradley on Woodward way and Thursday Miss Caroline Reed gave a luncheon in her honor.

# RICH'S

## August Sale of LINENS, BEDDING

LINENS  
SECOND FLOOR

### Hand-Quilted COMFORTS

Filled With White Virgin Wool

72x84 Size **16.85**

Gorgeous is the word for them! Lustrous, durable Celanese rayon taffeta covering. Stunning scalloped edging.

Dusty Rose	Wine	Gold
Winter Rose	Rust	Rose
Copen Blue	Gooseberry Green	Peach

### Magnificent Spanish-Embroidered DINNER SETS

72x90 Cloths ... 8 Napkins **17.85**

Ecru linen—wonderfully fine and heavy! With exquisite Spanish hand-embroidery forming a deep, wide border and decorative center design! A MARVELOUS VALUE!

72x108 Cloth with 12 Napkins **19.85**

RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

# RICH'S

## PERSONALS

Mrs. William F. Spalding left yesterday for New York, where she will visit her daughter, Miss ne Spalding. Mrs. Spalding and her Spalding will visit William Spalding Jr., at his club at Rye, N. Y., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams will have today to be guests of Mrs. Frederick Alstaetter, in Highlands, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell left Thursday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Frederick Alstaetter at Laurel Lodge, Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. James E. Hays left Friday for a visit to Mrs. Guy Woolford on her island home, off the coast of Savannah.

Mrs. Bernard Wolff is the guest of her little granddaughter, Meredith Young, at her home, Bedford Hills, N. Y., during the absence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurice Young, in Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts is visiting Baltimore friends at Hyannis, Mass., after visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Admiral Wilcox, United States navy, and Mrs. Wilcox, at Newport, R. I. Before returning to Atlanta Mrs. Tufts will visit her Point, Maine.

Mrs. Bun Wylie has returned to her home on Piedmont avenue on points of interest in Virginia where she spent the past six weeks.

Mrs. Roger De Leon and young son, Roger Jr., have returned to their home at 4220 Clark drive from Dr. Joseph's infirmary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Russell Young and daughter, Edith, of Wauchula, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leffingwell and friends here. Rev. Young represented the Florida Presbytery at Montreat, N. C., recently and while in Atlanta will be guest speaker at the Moore Memorial Presbyterian church on August 14, and the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church on August 21.

Miss Lydia Dalton left recently for Chicago where she is visiting her schoolmate, Miss Miriam Bernu. Miss Mary Ann Dalton is visiting in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting her mother, J. H. Williamson, on Parkway drive, and her aunt, Mrs. B. Mann, in West End.

Miss Frances Mann has returned to her home in West End after visiting friends and relatives in Greenville, Newbury, Columbia, Hester and Charleston, S. C.

Miss Stella Brewer has returned to her home in West End from Hester, S. C., where she visited friends.

Mrs. Margaret Harmon and her sister, Miss Maxine MacDougall, of Schenectady, N. Y., left Thursday for New York city, from where they will go to Schenectady where Miss Harmon will remain for two weeks as the guest of Miss MacDougall.

Mrs. Al Eldredge, of Miami, Fla., with her son, Al Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howardandler, at their home on Briarcliff road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Babington, Miss Rosa Neely, and Mrs. Julian Bundy, Charlotte, N. C., are spending two weeks in Mexico.

Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Vaughn in Ellington street, Mrs. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and Donna Laura Vaughn will leave Sunday to attend a family reunion in Memphis. Later they will motor through the Ozark mountains, and Mrs. Lombard will return to Atlanta for another brief visit before going to her home in Tampa.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner and family will spend their vacation at Atlantic Beach, Fla., this month.

Miss Maude A. Rhodes, president



# Hollywood Process of Turning Out Beauty One That Can Be Copied

## Screen Hopefuls First Learn to Stand and Walk

By Ida Jean Kain.

Hollywood is a beauty factory which turns the girl who is passing pretty into a finished product with box office appeal. Before she has been refinished, the same pretty girl could walk down the street without creating a ripple of excitement. Afterwards she can tie up traffic!

What's the difference? She is not the same girl. She has what she started out with, but much more, and this plus quality which puts her above the average is something she has acquired in the refining process. Perhaps it is a new confidence that gives her the poise of a screen princess, but more than likely just plain exercise is one of the main things in this transformation.

All of this does not happen overnight. Sometimes the young screen hopefuls work for six months on posture, walk, figure and voice before they are ever granted a test. After a career is started there must be no let-down in the struggle for self-improvement—the competition won't allow it!

The first thing the young screen player is taught is to stand and walk correctly. Most newcomers to the films have anything but a beautiful walk. At the Twentieth Century-Fox studio, Florence Enright takes these girls in hand and they are taught to walk with one foot placed directly ahead of the other, and to think only of the stomach—it is up, up, up, with those tummy muscles! The uplift of the tummy takes care of everything and shoulders and head may be forgotten. As a matter of fact, Miss Enright never stresses "shoulders back," for it produces a rigid and awkward posture, but gradually the girls learn to walk naturally with the shoulders back and relaxed, and with the hands back of the hip.

There is only one exercise for the development of bodily poise, and that is the squatting exercise for a straight back, flat tummy, and balance. See if you can do it. Place the hands on the hips with the elbows back and stand with the feet together. Rise on the toes and bend the knees until you are in a squatting position—without toppling over. Keep the back perfectly straight.

Surprisingly enough, most of the young screen actresses undergo intensive voice training. The average American woman, Hollywood tells us, does not have the pleasing voice that is so essential to real charm. Different sections of the country, Miss Enright says, seems to produce their own voice defects. In the Midwest it is the harsh "r," in the south a tendency to laziness and slurring of the syllables, and in New England a too incisive precision and monotony. She praises the midwestern voice, however, for its clear phrasing, color and naturalness. From the standpoint of the screen nothing is worse than the artificial voice, and the quality of naturalness must be kept constantly in mind.

That is only a sketchy outline of the program followed by the average young screen player bent on a successful career. Such an exacting routine might not turn you into a raving beauty and probably you do not want a screen career, but it will make you stand out from the crowd.

In your self-improvement plan there must be a place for exercises that will beautify the figure. Send for the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection," enclosing a stamped, return envelope. Send request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Beautiful Maureen O'Sullivan wears a white chiffon, accordion-pleated dinner dress with neck lace of white gardenias, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Crowd Roars," with Robert Taylor.

## Low Blood Pressure Normal With Some Individuals

By Dr. William Brady.

The most frequent cause of low blood pressure is anemia. It must be remembered that low blood pressure is not a disease and cannot be intelligently treated without an understanding of the condition of which it is a sign. It would be as foolish to follow a diet or treatment or take medicine for low blood pressure without particular regard for what, if anything, ails the patient, as it is to attempt to lower or correct high blood pressure in any such blind way. It must be remembered, too, that certain individuals normally have a blood pressure lower than the average, just as some of us may have a pulse rate slower than the average.

It is my conviction that the less a layman knows or imagines he knows about blood pressure, the better for his health.

I have always had bradycardia, which I blush to say, means slow heart and has nothing to do with my name. When I last noticed, many years ago, my blood pressure was lower than the average, too. But what do I care? Although I have been examined a great many times and could have read the blood pressure as it was measured, I have never been interested enough to pay any attention to it. Even if it were abnormally high or low, it would be futile to feel anxious about it or to attempt to do anything about it other than the diagnosis and treatment of the condition responsible.

A certain type of constitution, body build, physical development or make-up, variously designated as "asthenic," "weak" or "enteroptotic," is generally associated with low blood pressure. These individuals are usually flat-chested, long-waisted, more or less sway-backed or lordotic, that is, the forward curve of the spine is exaggerated. They usually have falling, sagging or ptosis of various abdominal organs. Inheritance of poor structural material may be a factor of this constitutional or physical frailty, but in my judgment inadequate physical education in childhood and youth is a more important factor. We can-

not here consider the question in detail. Some practical suggestions may be found in the third edition of the Last Brady Symphony, complete words and music for 10 cents coin, if you accompany your request with a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

In another large group of individuals with low blood pressure the fundamental trouble is nutritional deficiency, shortage of calcium, phosphorus and iron in the diet or in the individual's capacity to assimilate these elements from food; such incapacity to assimilate is generally due to inadequate supply of vitamins D, B and G—vitamins D (sunshine vitamin) being essential for the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus and their retention and utilization in the body; vitamins B and G being essential for the assimilation and utilization of iron. High calcium diet is generally advisable for these individuals, together with calcium feeding the supplementary rations of vitamins D, B and G. Instructions are given in a monograph on Daily Requirement of Calcium, Calcium Feeding and The Vitamins Everybody Needs, available on request if you provide a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Prejudice Is Being Overcome.** Communication from a liability insurance company closes with this observation:

"We believe prejudice against the unbalanced or injection treatment of hernia is being overcome. The method appears to be employed by a majority of industrial surgeons in this state as well as in (a bordering state)."

**Answer:**—The March of Medicine has always been like that—frequent pauses, marking step, while the leaders scuffle with their prejudices.

**Menopause.** Please send me information concerning calcium for the relief of hot flashes from the menopause. (Mrs. L. J. C.)

**Answer:**—Send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat your request. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Annette Designs Jacket Sun Dress



**SMART SUN DRESS WITH JACKET.** Makes It Useful for Spectator Wear.

This smart white sharkskin sun dress boasts a young pleat-back boxy jacket to complete it. You'll wear it for spectator as well as for sunning and for active sports. The slim gored sun dress with swing hem is very figure flattering. An intriguing detail of the jacket are the buttoned pockets. You'll want to wear this young jacket over other frocks. It looks stunning over cotton prints. You'll want to use the pattern over and over again for lots of sun dresses and extra jackets. The step-by-step instruction chart included, makes this smart summer ensemble very quickly fashioned, even by an amateur.

Style No. 1662 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress; jacket requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap coin carefully. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

## In Contrast to His Usual Roles, Taylor Appears Tough, Unshaven Knight of Ring

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the scenes with some of the new films: "The Crowd Roars"—MGM's answer to Robert Taylor's devastating "Pretty Boy" publicity. Here they've made him a tough, unshaven, grinning knight of prize ring. . . . There's hair on

## Vienna Coup Is Squeeze Family

By Harold Sharpsteen.

The term "coup" . . . pronounced "ku" . . . comes from the French coup . . . a blow. As coup aux dames means move in checkers, coup aux echecs a move in chess. In bridge the term generally implies a play of unusual significance.

The Vienna coup . . . a simple play with a rather highly-floutin' title . . . rightfully belongs in the family of plays employed in squeeze development.

**Play Takes Nerve.** Once a player works up enough courage to try it, the play is a fancy bag to know about, particularly when a "threat" card needed for a squeeze happens to be in the wrong hand for the squeeze to succeed.

The play is made by winning a trick with a commanding card in a suit for the express purpose of deliberately establishing a lower-ranking winner for adversary to worry about in later stages of a squeeze play. In reality declarer is merely transferring a squeeze-card from one hand to the other.

**LEAD ESTABLISHES THREAT.** In yesterday's squeeze play example West opened the diamond jack, with hearts and diamonds distributed as follows:

West—North—H—A 10 5. D—A 4. East—South—H—Q J 9 8 6. D—J 10 9 5 2. South—H—K 7 3. D—Q 7.

Before West's opening lead, declarer, South, had already made up his mind a squeeze play was in the cards. He had a contract of seven spades. When dummy won the trick with the singleton ace, South's diamond queen was automatically established as a one-card threat in back of East's king. Declarer had nothing to do with it. But South knew, then, East was the hand that had to be squeezed.

**Declarer Establishes Threat.** Add a small diamond to dummy's hand and South, on the lead, can create the same situation for himself by voluntarily leading away from his queen and playing dummy's ace, as for example:

West—North—H—A 4. D—A 4. East—South—H—Q J 9 8 6. D—J 10 9 5 2. South—H—K 7 3. D—Q 7.

In either case South play of dummy's ace promotes adversary's king to commanding rank but now it must be retained to prevent

his chest and fire in his eyes. . . . Fight scenes exceptionally well pieced together and Taylor, who never had taken boxing lesson in life, is made to appear like real contender.

Bob trained under Johnny Indresano, former top-notch fighter, who gained his previous out-of-ring fame by acting as Mae West's bodyguard. Bill Garvin, a fighter killed by Taylor, signed to play role on agreement he would reduce to 174 pounds (from 192) in two weeks. . . . He succeeded, but looked too trim for veteran of ring, so make-up department treated him to fake cauliflower ears and broken nose.

Melodramatic conclusion changed when Frank Morgan couldn't learn to juggle three milk bottles, so they would pop thugs over the head and permit Maureen O'Sullivan to make escape. . . . Routine shifted to let Frank steal gun through trickery, which was less comical, but much more tense. . . . Gymnasium sequences employed more than 50 "greats" of prize fight world, among them Jimmy McLarnin, Maxie Rosenbloom, Joe Glick, Frankie Grandetta, Abe, lead newsboy; Abe Bain, Jack Roper, Tommy Herman and Larry Williams.

"Night Spot"—Looked like all-American football team instead of movie company when this film went to work at RKO. . . . Lead man was Allan Lane, former Notre Dame back and pro player. . . . Gordon Jones, former UCLA All-Coast Guard and pro star. . . . Nate Barrager, prop man, was All-American center at USC. . . . An extra, James Flavian, a lead American tackle at Army and Sammy Ruman, assistant director, was star back at Indiana.

Parkyakarkus, Greek comedian, had most unsavory bit of all. He had to eat strange breakfast dish—two friend eggs covered

with chocolate sauce. . . . And there were seven takes, with a fresh dish each time. . . . Parky's real name is Harry Zinn. . . . He was eastern newspaper man and advertising executive when he went on radio few years ago for wholesale grocery company.

Dialect caught on, landed him berth with Eddie Cantor—and now he enjoys fat screen and chain radio contracts. . . . "A letter of introduction"—Although Adolphe Menjou, George Murphy, Andrea Leeds and other stellar performers carry brunt of this human drama, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy steal top honors. . . . This is first attempt on part of Bergen and Charlie to carry integral roles in film story.

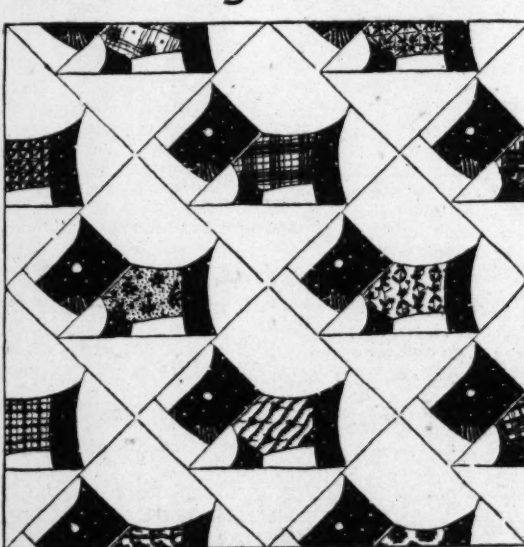
Bergen, as helpless vaudeville villain who finds ventriloquism outdated, can't express his love for Miss Leeds—but Dummy can, and does.

Bergen laid out \$35 for the McCarthy cranium. . . . But it's returning him high interest at rate of about 400 grand a year from all amusement fields. . . . Charlie's makeup is mixture of house paint and powdered pumice, latter to take off shine. . . . Bergen writes his own dialogue, improvises much of his part right on set, even when cameras are moving. All Surprise of picture comes near finish when Bergen introduces new dummy, Mortimer Snerd, bashful, buck-toothed hick—much to Charlie's mortification. . . . Bergen plans to use both characters in future air and screen shows.

Andrea Leeds once aspired to be a writer and came to Los Angeles with that ambition in mind. Switched to movies when college-made amateur film in which she was starred was seen by Hollywood big shots.

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## Put on Dog With Scottie Quilt



PATTERN 5673

Putting on the dog is quite permissible and lots of fun, too, when it's this Scottie quilt you are making. And decidedly Scotch it helps you use up your scraps, for the blankets. Of course all the dogs should be alike. It's a simple block to piece and certainly makes a quilt that's different. The 10-inch block does very well for a pillow, too.

South from cashing his queen. South's play establishes a one-card "threat" . . . an important squeeze play essential. "Till tomorrow." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## No Husband Is Hundred Per Cent

By Caroline Chatfield.

After mulling over thousands of letters from wives who are down on their married luck, I'm convinced that every woman expects her husband to come through one hundred per cent in matrimony; and at the first evidence that he's under par, she automatically begins to grouse. Instead of giving the poor husband credit for his good points, she harps on his shortcomings and stews in her own fat because she didn't draw the big husband prize in the life lottery.

"There's none perfect, no not one," yet with the exception of a few rotten every man contributes something to the total of his wife's happiness. Just how much depends largely on her attitude toward him. When she works up a good case of self-righteousness and is critical and complaining of him, it's mighty little he can contribute.

There's the wife (her name is legion) whose husband is as good as gold to her and the children; companionable, generous and affectionate; but he has a weakness for drink. Is she patient with him, does she let him in such a way that the children will respect him for fine qualities of heart and pity him for his weakness? Nine times out of ten she doesn't. She behaves as though he were purposely persecuting her, calls on the clan to witness his cruelty and also to help her punish him.

There's the wife whose husband is a hard-working, sober, upright citizen, loyal to her, devoted to the children and ambitious for them; but he's as tight as the bark on a tree. Does she thank God for his good character? More often than otherwise she loses sight of everything but the cash she can't get and curses Fate for giving her a stingy man to struggle with.

The reason for all this is simple enough and silly, too. You see every girl pictures a life of married bliss and when it doesn't materialize she's the victim of her picture, a picture in which she painted herself perfect, the husband perfect, the two of them loving each other, having a model family and living happily ever after. The fact that life has never worked out that way escapes her. She sets about to do over the husband as she would do over a room that doesn't suit her taste since she's sure that all the trouble is to be located at this point.

Invariably there's a mote to be pulled out of her eye, or a beam, before she can see clearly. And only when she admits this is she able to be sympathetic with her husband's faults, to play up what's good and play down what's bad in him. Her only chance for happiness is to forget the dream and work with the values in hand, even if they are below par.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Diary of Lady And Her House

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Monday—I thought I was seeing things the other day when I ran across the pink elephants. They turned out to be quite real. A loud wailing wermelon pink on a black ground if you can picture that. But how grand they'd be for a game room. Or why not have one wild run all around the wall just above the baseboard in a child's room, since the pattern is horizontal.

Tuesday—Tripped down to made a radio broadcast about new fashions in furniture. 'Twas a lot of fun, besides it made me feel so important.

Wednesday—I've gotten some exciting recipes for relishes that I'm going to try out this week. To see if I can make an impression on the vegetables that are popping out of the garden in astonishing quantities. Whatever possessed us to plant so much cabbage anyway! And what family could be expected to consume carrots and beets and kale in wholesale lots! First chance I get I want to try some brandied peaches, too—from another old recipe.

Thursday—Had an interview with William Fahlman today—he's one of those clever young men who create new designs in decorating. He predicts touches of metal in furniture trim, looks for a revival of the lacquer finishes and considers natural waxed brown mahogany the smartest wood.

Friday—I'm nagging Pearl Buck for her permission to do a story on her apartment. She's a modest soul, but keep your fingers crossed and I think I'll get my camera in her front door. She's gracious and poised and quite beautiful. I think even if she does pass up the page boy bobs and red finger-nails.

Saturday—Little boy blue ran away today—followed his dog under a fence and into the woods. Scared us all to death—he thought it was pretty mean to spunk him and let the dog go scot free.

## MYDAY: Orphan Girl Would Help Others to Get a Start

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—I had a most ignominious experience yesterday afternoon. The night before, I had carefully noted the fact that I needed gas in my car. It registered almost, but not quite, empty. I was driving my aunt and uncle around some of the country roads and we had just come out on a road which was about a mile above our own lane, when my car stopped. Two young women were standing outside a near-by house and I asked if they had a telephone, for I knew at once that I had run out of gas.

This hasn't happened to me in years. As far as I can remember, the last time was somewhere in central New York state when I was on my way to Watkins Glen. Miss Dickerman and I happened to be going through a valley and the entire valley apparently had quarreled with the telephone company, and had removed their telephones. At the first house at which we stopped, they placidly announced that no one for two miles in either direction had a telephone. We finally borrowed a gallon of gas which took us to the next gas station.

Luckily, this time, the house across the road had a telephone. After calling our own house and getting Miss Dorothy Down, one of the most versatile and capable secretaries, to start off to our rescue, I chatted for a while with the kind people who allowed me to use their telephone, and then went back to sit on the road to wait until the wherewithal to start the car made its appearance.

We came home to find three young people waiting for me. They had made an appointment for an early hour in the day, but had an accident to their car and therefore were delayed. The young girl, who had written and asked to see me, interested me very much. She is an orphan, brought up in an orphan asylum, and her great ambition is to do social service work. She managed to finish high school in spite of being moved eight times to different families during her course. She has held an office job, but is now doing domestic work. She wants to help girls who, like herself, had no homes, when they first left the institutions and started out to make their way in the world and felt lost and lonely. She wants someone to help establish homes where these girls can live until they are completely on their own feet and independent. She wants a chance to fit herself to do this work. She is pretty and young, only 19, and I could not help thinking that, even if she manages to win an opportunity for preparation of this kind, it might not be long before she is married and doing something different.

I think her idea is a good one, for I have always felt that these children are turned out in the world at a pretty defenseless age. I would not limit such homes to girls, for I think the boys have just as hard a time to hope that something can be done to help my young visitor, for she struck me as having real quality and a kind of ambition which was not purely selfish.

We dined last night with my sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and returned home in a pouring rain. As my former neighbor, Mr. Moses Smith, says: "You hardly get time to put in a load of hay before you get more rain." However, the country does look lovely and the sun is shining this morning.

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## Perhaps You Need to See Yourself as Men See You



Miserably Anne wonders why she has no men friends. She sees she's prettier than many a girl with a string of beaux.

What Anne needs is to see herself as men see her. By knowing a little of the psychology of men and love, she could quickly exchange her unappealing traits for winning ones.

Anne, as men see her now, is good looking—but she's so self-conscious and self-conscious she makes them feel uncomfortable. She's haughty one minute—gushing the next. Joining a club where men girls play together would help her acquire the casual attitude men like.

Then, too, Anne makes a man feel resentful and inferior by the way she talks of other men she knows they admire her.

But—many a girl asks—doesn't it help your rating with a man if you appear popular? Yes, but a man's a vain creature. He likes to think that while he's with a

girl she's not thinking of other men. Indeed, if you hint by your admiring manner that a man might be tops indefinitely you give you date a spice which may make it the start of a real romance.

What to do to give that romance a turn toward the altar? Develop the qualities which complement those of the man you want. Be his other half. If he's the reserve type, be talkative, friendly. If he's aggressive, be femininely gentle. If he lacks confidence, show faith in him.

Win lasting love and happiness—with advice from our 40-page booklet, "Success in Love and Marriage," by a well-known psychologist. Appeals that win men. Happy marriages. True and false love.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "SUCCESS IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your book.

## TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Be as careful about your dress in the intimacy of your home as though you were with strangers. There is no glamour in a slipshod appearance.

## Slimming Shirtwaister by Lillian Mae

NEW SLIMMING SHIRT-WAISTER.

A shirtwaister "success" if ever there was one is this new Pattern 4914—so slenderizing, so softly feminine, so ideal for all-purpose wear that you'll want to make up several versions! And there's no reason why you shouldn't, for this becoming Lillian Mae creation is the easiest ever to cut, fit and finish. Charming indeed is the bodice panel when your fabric is a stripe and if you cut it crossways. The contrast is so smart that your dress needs only a few swanky buttons for trim. Notice the two pleats that give the skirt such comfortable lines—and the long, slimming panels. Sew a "morning" type in cotton, and a long-sleeved style in synthetic or wool for club meetings. Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4914 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/8 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number. Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular Lillian Mae Pattern Book. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

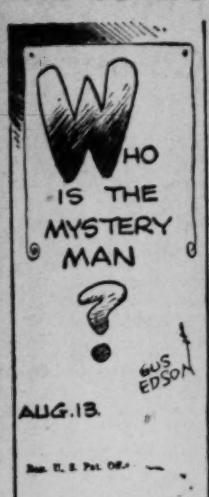








## THE GUMPS



## Mamma Takes a Hand

## SHINING WINDOWS

## Joyce, While Visiting in Paul's Home Resents His Attention to Blonde 'Pidgie'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

## INSTALLMENT XXII.

That night after dinner Paul asked her suddenly, "Want to go to the Mark Hopkins and dance?" and after her rapturous assent, went for his car.

So Tuesday ended, one of the perfect days of girlhood, a happy, flustering, thrilling day, with the current of her love for him and his for her carrying it too swiftly into the past.

It was the last quite perfect time. For at some point in the next day Joyce began to feel the first wretched fingertip of misgiving on her heart.

They were all going to Pebble Beach at 11. There were to be three cars and eight persons in the party: the three von Schweigers, Joyce, Mrs. Rogers and Consuelo Waite, Mrs. Termini and King Harrington. Joyce did not like Consuelo. It was not mere fear and jealousy, for she had not felt anything of the sort for lovely Alice Goldthwaite last summer, and Alice had been openly affectionate with Paul.

Mrs. Rogers was Consuelo's mother and Mrs. Termini was King's mother. They were second wives, as Claire was, resolutely successful and assertive, sure that their change of mates had been wise; jeweled and overdone. Claire became quite a different woman in their company; she became noisy and affected too.

As for the younger members of the group, Joyce thought King Harrington a rude unattractive young man, and Consuelo, who was called "Pidgie," with her dyed hair and affected manners, and her chatter of Antibes and Palm Beach, a decidedly disagreeable girl. She hoped that they would not be all together when they got to Pebble Beach, and seized an opportunity to murmur to Paul, "Can't we go alone in your car?"

"Oh, Pidgie's swell," he said enthusiastically. "You'll like her; she's a sport. She was with these people I knew in New York—her uncle's Senator Waite."

Paul said definitely, with a little triumphant laugh, when the low-slung red and yellow car had come around to the drive. She sprang as she spoke, into the front seat, established herself comfortably. Paul saw her of course, knew that she would be his companion, but made no comment except a grin, and continued to pack suitcases into the box at the back. King and Joyce got into the back seat; the girl determined to make the best of a bad situation. No use surrendering to Pidgie at the first attack.

King was conversationally, hard going. Nothing interested him. Joyce put out all sorts of feelers: aviation, tennis, politics; it was no use. Presently the chattering couple on the front seat spoke of some prize fight, and then King leaned forward and for some miles he traveled sitting sideways on the very edge of his seat.

During this time Joyce sat back studying the scenery. At last they turned in at the Pebble Beach gates, and wound their way among pines and cypresses toward the lodge.

A few golfers were going the

rounds; a few nurses and children were grouped idly in the shade of the oaks, but the lodge seemed deserted. There was polo today, and all the guests had gone to see it. White-clad boys carried Joyce's and Pidgie's bags upstairs through airy halls to a magnificent big room furnished in oriental dull gold and lacquer red, with thin tan curtains at the tall windows. The girls had a high balcony over the sea, but at this hot hour it was awash with sunlight, and their bedroom jealousies had been closed, giving a touch of European beauty to the big shaded apartment.

While they unpacked Joyce tried to be friendly and informal with Pidgie. But Pidgie, while not disagreeable, was one of those girls whose minds dwell only upon contact with the male. She was thinking of men as she changed her frock and brushed her dyed golden hair. Even while Joyce was talking, Pidgie swept suddenly to the telephone and rang up someone called Budge.

Joyce turned the pages of her magazine and tried not to think of Paul. If he was a little less young and fresh and eager, a little surer of himself—yes, and of her, too—that was only because they had been separated for months. He would come back to her, all the way back. Why, surely it had been in response to some suggestion from Paul that his stepmother had written her asking her to meet him!

"I've got to go and see my aunt," Pidgie presently volunteered. "I wonder if Paul is doing anything?" Instantly she was at the telephone again. Paul was just going out to play golf; it was only 3 o'clock, he could get in nine holes any way. What course was he playing? Cypress Point? Oh, then would he be an angel and take Pidgie over to see her aunt right near the clubhouse there?

There was a halt, and a slight change in Pidgie's tone. "She's lying down," she said. Joyce's heart rose with a leap. Pidgie extended the telephone. "He wants to talk to you."

"Want to come over to Cypress Point? I'll be playing only about an hour. How long would it take you to jump into something?"

"Two minutes!" Everything was right again for the moment. But life was on a receding tide just the same, and no one special big wave could save it. Dinner was distractingly gay and noisy and broken by dancing. She grew tired; her head felt very tired in the unaccustomed whirl of it all, and when she got to bed that night she felt restless and dissatisfied.

All the next day there was golf. Joyce had never played it, but she knew enough of it to trail the players intelligently, and make an occasional apt comment. Luncheon was at the clubhouse, confused and crowded. Paul was of course among the fringe of men about Elisa Blandwood. Even bold and noisy Pidgie could make no headway against Elisa; she was just one of those girls who had everything and won every one and did everything.

Elisa was naturally fair; there was no artifice by which those pale, lacy curls, that magnolia petal skin, those sleepy long eyes could be acquired. She was lazy and slow in movement, and rather silent Elisa did not have to talk. She was rich, she played magnificent golf; she knew the eastern and the English champions and their records; she had a young English lord in her power.

"Well, all right, suppose she has and does and did and is?" Joyce reasoned fiercely in her jealous

heart. "There has to be more than one sort of girl, doesn't there? Girls like that don't always have the happy and successful lives. What I have to do is just forget her."

Then men were trying to persuade Elisa to come to the races tonight, and afterward go to Parker's and dance. She adored dogs but she never had been to a dog race. She adored jai alai games in Shanghai and asked them; wasn't there any jai alai in California? But not dogs; the were so sweet, and it was so much to race them.

In the end she said not to come. She would go. Joyce had known she would go, and it was Paul who leaped off to secure two go boxes for the dog races that night.

Well, so here Joyce was back in her magnificent room at the lodge, again, and it was only 5 o'clock. Now what to do? Joyce felt not, tired, confused that she would have been delighted to escape from them all for that time, but would not do to have Pidgie presently dash in and find her sedately settled with a book; it would mean that she was to be pitied that an effort must be made to amuse her.

The afternoon was strangely hot and still. Joyce suddenly decided upon a late dip in the ocean. The beach was almost deserted except for an elderly Englishman—at least he was probably 40—who wrote books about bugs and snakes and birds. Monty Lefar, a black hair and skin the color of bay pony, he was plunging riotously about in the chilly sea, shouting with the loud gasps that showed he was just in. Joyce drew her own wincing and gasping reached for his hard brown hair. They agreed that they would swim together to the float.

Out on the float they fell in talk of wrecks and drownings. Joyce had found the subject fascinating during the long dark winter, and had managed to get in the old book stores of San Jose more than once to find old stories of disasters and escapes.

"Helen of Troy," Joyce answered readily. She had never been in exactly this situation before, but mother wit inspired the answer and she felt quite pleased with herself when one of the men said, "But nobody knows it."

Well as Elisa: "And Pidgie struck an entirely wrong note by saying in a bored voice: 'She does seem any such ball of fire to me. I mean, she's good-looking in the pale sort of way, and of course she has all that money behind her.'"

"Oh, I think she's simply irresistible!" Joyce protested. "Then she's just the comfort and happiness at ease in the wicker chair, not obliged to talk if she did not want to talk. Of if this feeling would only last."

"Be a sport and get into something and come out to the Point. I've got to pick Claire up; she's playing bridge out there," Paul presently suggested, sending his spirits to fever pitch.

"Will it give us time to dress afterward?"

"Oh, all the time you want!" "That's the secret," Joyce thought. "When you can't do what you want to do, do something else."

She came back from the perfect hour she had had with Paul, an hour that was like a dream, to find Pidgie rather disgruntled. Her afternoon had been successful apparently. She presently spoke bitterly of Elisa.

Continued Monday.

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## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

How far is it around the earth? That is a question we may ask ourselves after such a trip as Howard Hughes made last month.

If we take the figure in a geography, a trip along the line of the equator would be 24,899 miles long. No one has ever made a round-the-world trip, however, exactly on the line of the equator. People who use steamers follow a zigzag course. They may cross the equator once or twice, but it would be too much trouble (and a bit too hot!) to follow the line all the way.

Round-the-world fliers have been following a course about 15,000 miles long. That is only three-fifths of the distance a steamship passenger usually travels.

Back in the days of Ferdinand Magellan, the first man to sail around the world, a ship had to sail past the southern end of South America, also around the southern end of Africa.

We do not know the exact number of miles Magellan's crew traveled, and never can know. Sailing ships do not travel on routes so direct as those of steamers; their course depends partly on the winds that blow.

We have the main facts, how-

ever, about Magellan's round-the-world trip. It seems a fair estimate of the distance covered by the only ship in the world which finished the journey. Magellan himself, did not have the joy of getting back home—he was killed in a battle on one of the Philippine islands.

There is another way to figure how far it is around the world by the time it takes. Thinking Magellan and Hughes, we may be in a rough way that the time has been cut "from three years three days." In saying this, do not forget that the first round-the-world trip took a little more than three years, while the first airplane Journey lasted hours more than three days.

Such thoughts may lead us to dream a bit about the future. A few years ago I wrote in our column a statement that we probably should live to see a round-the-world journey in a single day. Now I feel more confident than ever that an airplane will circle the globe in less than 24 hours. Perhaps it will come to be within five or six years.

Uncle Ray

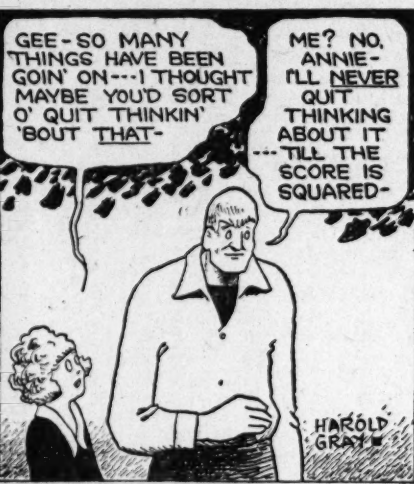
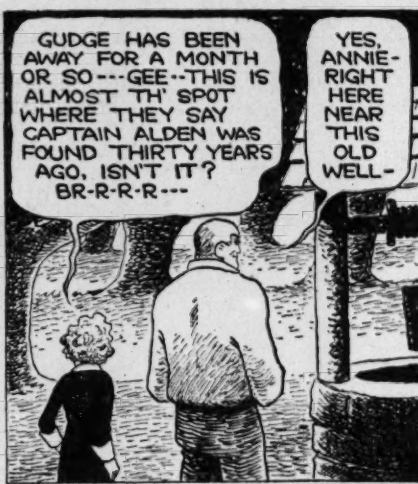
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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



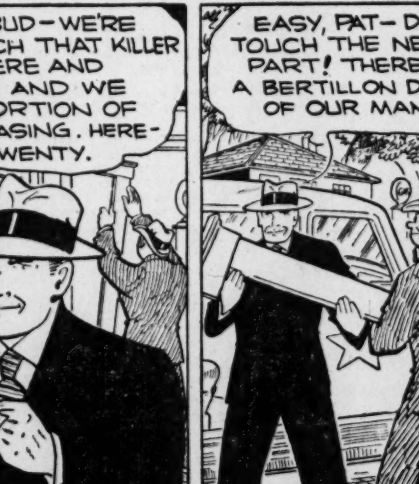
## Farmer in the Dell?

## MOON MULLINS



## Special Delivery

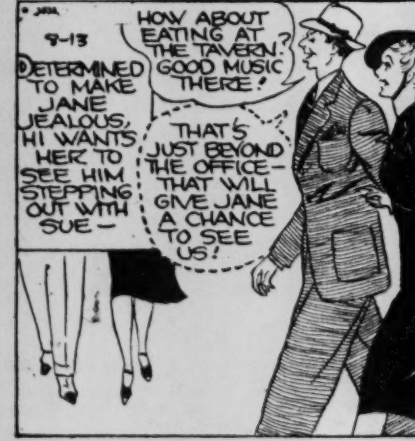
## DICK TRACY



## Moving Day

## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## Jane Makes a Discovery

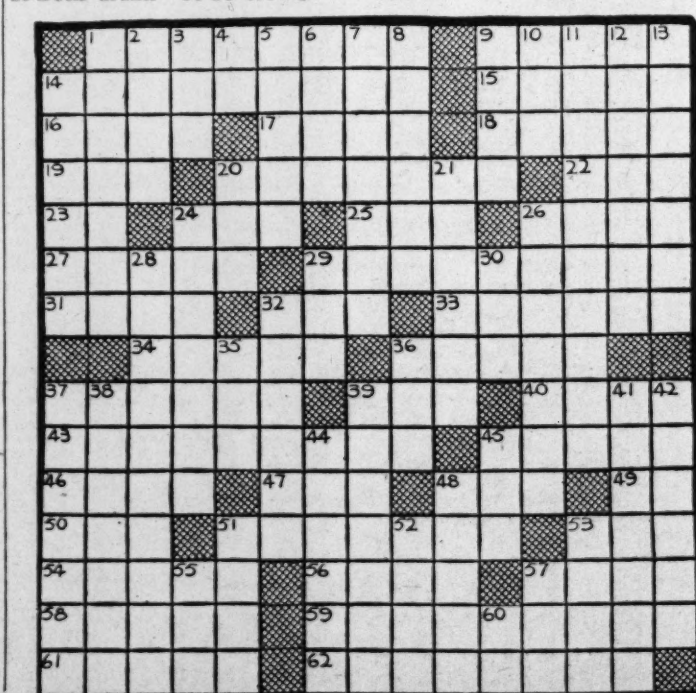
## SMITTY

## A Small Portion of Luck!



## TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- Without husks.
  - Lotus trees.
  - Gravely.
  - Mark of omission.
  - Folio.
  - Wading bird.
  - Betel palm.
  - Native metal.
  - Deck drain.
  - Wholly.
  - Pronoun.
  - Greek letter.
  - A soft cream cheese.
  - Preserved.
  - Checks.
  - Optics.
  - Cushion.
  - Large wasp.
  - To crowd.
  - Long to.
  - Viscous liquid.
  - Vipers.
  - In that place.
  - Kind of leavened bread.
  - In this place.
  - Slight taste.
  - Relatives.
  - Atop.
  - Permit.
  - Clement.
  - Solemn wonder.
  - The heaths.
  - Alms.
  - Simians.
  - Purport.
  - Maker of artificial eyes.
  - Delightful spots.
  - Without fortifications.
  - Down.
  - Rumor.
  - Impel.
  - Falsehood.
  - Behold!
  - Stagger.
  - Edom.
  - Slid.
  - Slender graceful women.
  - Swiss river.
  - Disimality.
  - Lie down.
  - Most commonplace.
  - Husband or wife.
  - Downcast.
  - Each of two.
  - Breathe.
  - Advantageous purchase.
  - Happening in the evening.
  - Rodent.
  - Wand.
  - Gratify.
  - Anger.
  - Path.
  - Trained contestant.
  - Swerved.
  - Pudding made from Cassava starch.
  - Valor.
  - Most rational.
  - Casement.
  - Outfit.
  - A passing bell.
  - Malay gibbons.
  - Hebrew month.
  - Sacred bull of Egypt.
  - Commit to memory.
  - Land measure.
  - Morindin dye.



"I believe the Final judgment will make allowance for what we had to bear; and if my record ain't perfect, I believe it will seem pretty fair considerin' Pa's kin-folks."

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## JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

COPE FARAD SCAD  
APER ALIBI WARE  
PUGNACIOUS ANNA  
ESS MIST TARTAN  
TENT HILDA  
LADING SANS TAR  
OPENS DISCOURSE  
EAST BIGHT STIPE  
SCIAMACHY DICED  
SEC INKS FINERY  
CATTY SCORING  
TRITE IMPOSSIBLE  
ACOR NOOSE ROPE  
PERT GATES KEEN







## EMPLOYMENT

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Chicago. Phone 2-3300. Apply 1010  
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WANTED 10 salesmen and salesladies  
for the Chicago Automobile Salesmen's  
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call 1-2-2222. Location, Hotel Oliver. Saturday  
afternoon only.  
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**tor** help. See. Shop. Employment Corp.,  
Union St.  
**Help—Instruction**  
SINGLE MAN'S JOBS Start \$1000  
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examinations. Common ex-  
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pation. No salary. No experience.  
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KLESMAN wanted by prominent

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FRITE, qualifications C-241. Con-  
trees and shrubbery for  
Salesmen wanted. Write to Co.  
Wanted: experienced sales-  
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man 30 to 50. See Mr. Odoms  
hotel, 9 to 6 today.

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FULL-QUALIFIED degree teach-  
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employed, wishes make change. WA-  
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Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency  
reliable, local, no travel. WASH-  
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 YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butchers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA.  
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 ADDRESS, day wk., exp. cook, obliging, all-around servant. WA.  
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**WELL-ESTABLISHED** dental practice with modern equipment, located in affluent area, for sale in W-colmet. For further information write Box 104, Wilmington, N. C.

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borders. \$700. Mrs. Owens, WA. 9  
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on south side. For sale at  
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SAFE-Busy St. cheap rent. \$100  
ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERE  
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BERSHOP-3 chairs, compl. fix  
Sale. R. S. Bankston, Tremont hou  
O SELL your business call JA  
ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERE  
SAFE, doing nice business. pric  
1800. Call 7483.  
SAFE-BER, sub. corner; bargain;  
Terms. Ford, 244 P'tree Arc. JA.

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## ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTION

Below are the answers to the  
questions printed in  
editorial page.

1. South America.
2. No.
3. Indictment.
4. The science which deals  
with insects.
5. Joseph Louis Barrow.
6. Four.

7. New York.  
8. None.  
9. No, they are mammals.  
10. English channel.

**TODAY'S COMMON ERROR**  
Industry is pronounced :  
dus-try; not in-dus'-try.







